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# ROOSEVELT-LEWIS SHOWDOWN TOMORROW

# New Turn Seen in American Strategy in the Pacific

McNAIR WEARS HIS PURPLE HEART

# **Bombers Attack Enemy Air Base** On Tarawa Isle

Southeast Flanks of Main Jap Chain Badly Damaged

Army Lightnings Launch Another Raid on Kiska Island

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-A significant new turn in American ged the advance Japanese airbase Tarawa island, on the southeast lank in the enemy's main chain of sland fortifications.

The communique also disclosed U. S. and Mexico combarded Japanese positions at Holtz Bay and Chichagof harbor on Attu Island in the North Pacific. he bombardment was carried out Saturday and resulted in several fires among enemy installa-

Plan Bomber Base

Attu lies almost 200 miles west Aleutians chain and is the scene of enemy efforts to establish a bomber base supplementing the base

results were not observed.

communique said that "extensive nounced tonight by the State de- twelve miles north of damage to enemy installations was partment. Kahili in the northwestern Solomon week islands and at vila in the Central The object of the recommenda-Solomons

trategic area of the ocean.

The area is of great importance o the Japanese because immediateto the north and northwest are Turkey To Free nd Caroline islands. To the Amernes with the Southwest Pacific nove in those waters.

# McLean and Lee To Address AP Members Tonight

#### Publisher and War Corres- nations. pondent Will Speak at Baltimore

Press and War Correspenduent lark Lee of Bataan fame were nounced tonight as the principal eakers for the annual two-day eeting of the Chesapeake Assoated Press members.

McLean, publisher of the Philalphia Evening Buletin, and Lee speak at a dinner tomorrow ght, the program for which also ill give Chesapeake AP members by Governor O'Conor. first-hand review of problems Describing his action as the first Works for final decision.

ing the second World war: Will Discuss Problems Stevens, managing editor of the such treatment

**DENIES NEGLECT** 



grategy in the South Pacific was Service Forces, Lieut, Gen. Brehon communique disclosed today aggested tonight by a belated navy B. Somervell, addressing the U.S. mouncement that army bombers Chamber of Commerce in New York, ing resistance of the cornered Axis said he is sending to Gen. MacAr- troops all along the 140-mile are thur every plane, tank and gun "it of ridges, which American troops

# **Economic Benefits**

#### of Kiska island at the tip of the Agreement Reached as Result of Roosevelt's Visit

out one attack against Kiska in- WASHINGTON, April 29 (A) stallations Tuesday, the navy re- Agreement between Mexico and the ported the weather was bad and United States to create a joint committee to formulate a program for men and thirty of their precious The army bomber attack on Tar- economic co-operation after making reserve of tanks and succeeded in awa in the Gilbert islands was de- a study of international payments forcing the British "to make a slight livered Friday of last week. The between the two countries was an- withdrawal" in this battlefield

dicated," and added that although The agreement to create an ecoguns opposed the action representatives from each country, the British at the front, said it all United States planes returned, the department said, was a result of The only other new action reported the reciprocal visit made by Presi-Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's ofthe South Pacific was the raid dent Roosevelt and President Avila fensive had been definitely con-Wednesday by Liberator heavy Camacho respectively in Mexican cluded without the expected climacbombers against Japanese bases at and United States territory last tic break-through.

atest of a series of actions in the tween the two countries was de- fore Tunis. The arena had proouth Pacific which indicate that clared to be to insure the stability duced some of the fiercest fightncreasingly heavy pressure is be- of Mexican production of strategic ing of the African campaign. The Lewis, the United Mine workers

# ortance because communication Stranded Airmen

terned in Turkey also will be freed straits.

# **Desperate Nazis Repulse British** Army in Tunisia

Temporarily Stave Off Breakthrough, Allies Report

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. April 29 (AP)-American and French troops have sliced deeper into the tough Axis mountain defenses in Tunisia, but desperate German counter-attacks wenty miles west of Tunis tempor-

the north, and a French communique told of the seizure of three more hills north and south of the British First army salient which had pushed up to the last hill barrier barring the way to the

larly savage in the center where the British first army had attacked only to be pushed back slightly by

appeared that the first phase of

### Deadly Mortar Fire

the western side of the ridge.

This single sector graphically so. supported military sources who have What the president would do if Africa at considerable cost.

ANKARA, TURKEY, April 29 (A) plies still are getting through to

they were forced down during the name for the high barren peak of new contract providing for \$2-a-day "noes" were heard.

# O'Conor Names Committee To Make Plans for Two New State Hospitals

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 29 (AP)- man, engineering member of the ing to the striking miners-"as Il include a forum on censorship. Appointment of a committee of the Board of Health.

Lee, veteran of war fronts in the State Board of Health to study the This committee, which was to WLB handle the case. outhwest Pacific, including Aus- matter of location, construction and hold its first meeting today, will Declaring the walkouts were "di-

cing foreign correspondents cov- concrete move looking toward the Under provisions of legislation, mediately reverberations on Capitol mittee reported today. proposed construction of the two which became law when O'Conor Hill where Senator Connally (D- The March record amounted to seized it, is in the Molucca group village of Kolseer in the Kai is tives of the understand union una The problems of news publication he said they would be used for the ago, one chronic disease hospital against Lewis. The Senate agreed 202,00 pounds monthly. Maryland some 600 miles above Australia, der restrictions enforced by the treatment of chronically ill persons will be located on the Eastern Shore to consider Monday Connally's bill ranked eighth among the states in

ulsa, Okla., Tribune and director Members of the committee includ- State Department of Health. the AP Managing Editors Asso- ed Dr. Robert M. Riley, director of While the administration-spon- "It may be necessary," Connally pressed satisfaction with results of win, Australia. Fifteen Zeros at- A four-engined Allied bomber International Association of Managing Editors Assoation on censorship; Lieut. Col, the State Department of Health; sored bill recognized and provided said, for the president to take over rationing of fats-producing items. tempted to intercept them and started fires at Madang. New chinists (AFL) and the Middle mes P. Wharton of the U. S. Dr. Thomas S. Cullen of Baltimore; that construction of the hospitals the mines and afford protection to He again appealed to contributors three of the Zeros were damaged Guinea. Below there the oft-bomb-River Aeronautical Employes' Assoay. Baltimore; and Lieut. John Dr. Jacob W. Bird, who is associated must await the availability of build- those who want to return to work." not to relax their efforts and em- and all the Liberators got home, ed Saidor sector was bombed.

mendations to the Board of Public of coal must continue."

onflict will be discussed by William who could not afford to pay for and one on the Western Shore, both authorizing government seizure of percentage of quota filled.

y, U. S. Navy, Baltimore, Miles with a general hospital in Mont- ing materials in the post-war era. Emphasizing the effect of coal phasized the importance of fats in Of the three Zeros, two were listed. A heavy bomber also attacked the as organizations also claiming to Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) gomery county; and A. L. Penni- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) | the production of war materials. | as "probably destroyed."



WOUNDED IN THE HEAD and shoulder by shrappel while touring the out coal our war industries can counterattacks yesterday after the front in Tunisia, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the United Produce tanks, guns and ammuni British had attained the summit of States ground forces, is wearing the Purple Heart medal awarded him tion for our armed forces. Without this key hill. The first was re- for injury in action. Signal Corps radiotelephoto

# ROOSEVELT SERVES NOTICE HE WILL KEEP MINES OPEN

### enemy fighter planes and anti-nomic committee made up of two associated Press correspondent with President Declares He Will Use His Vast Powers To Protect the National Interest

WASHINGTON, April 29. (A)—With more than 77,000 Bag 116 Planes soft coal miners idle and a nationwide shutdown threatened, President Roosevelt served notice today that he would use tion for measures to regulate and Axis mortar fire also was deadly all his vast powers as commander-in-chief "to protect the LONDON, Friday, April 30-Rus- erations there and reported no ma-The attack on Tarawa was the adjust international payments be- in this struggle on the heights be- national interest" if work is not resumed by 10 a. m. Sat-

ing put on enemy positions in that material and to prevent a lessening derivategic area of the ocean.

The leader, preserved deep silence. The clevel and Street rategic area of the ocean. back onto the eastern slope of 77,000 miners showed no tendency to Djebel Bou Aoukaz, where they re- return to work, and one of their formed and then flooded back onto local leaders said "we won't go back without a contract unless Lewis says

> warned previously that the Axis the strike continues beyond the Sattroops will only be ousted from urday deadline was not stated, but Union Votes To Return to informed officials said many course It is apparent, too, that Axis sup- are open to him. They include:

Martial Law Possible

All American airmen who were the besieged troops despite Allied Martial law in the coal fields interned after forced landings in aerial supremacy and staggering with suspension of the writ of Turkey will be set at liberty within Axis losses in planes, ships and habeas corpus and jury trial; use of CLEVELAND, April 29 (P)-Strikthe next few days, according to official information today. materiel. A further toll of Axis troops to protect miners willing to ing members of the AFL street car work; assignment of troops to work and motorcoach operators union It was understood that all British, American bombers also attacked in the mines; reclassification of voted late today to end a paralyzing Russian and Axis fliers presently in- Naples and Messina across the miners under the selective service 17-hour walkout on Cleveland's simultaneously under an arrange- The American troops, fighting an order denying them work in any return immediately to their jobs. ment worked out by the Turkish against bitter opposition and rough war industry-or some less drastic

Appeals to Lewis case over to Mr. Roosevelt. Today sumed tomorrow afternoon

a new contract is reached.

the chief executive sent a telegram to Lewis, and to Thomas Kennedy UMW secretary-treasurer, appealfriend"-to resume work and let the

plants.

Car Strike Ends

# Work after 17-Hour Walkout

to make them liable for the draft; municipal transportation system and

Some Americans have been in Sidi n'Sir-Mateur road southwest themselves over the head of Lewis, reported the shouted ballot was spokesman said tonight. Turkey since June 12, 1942, when of Bizerte. Bald Hill, the army The mine union is demanding a nearly unanimous, though some

first all-American raid over Europe, Djebel Ajred, still was the scene of wage increases, with an \$8 mini- The strike, effective late midnight, capital for conferences with Pre- He called the Kuban attacks that on Rumanian oil objectives, heavy fighting. Energetic German mum. The present contract expires tied up all Cleveland street cars and mier Joseph Stalin and other offi- "vain," but was vague from that The others were occupants of a defense thus far has prevented full at midnight tomorrow (Friday) and buses except a few suburban lines cials has no connection with the point on, going back to action of BALITIMORE, April 29 (P)-Presi- plane which landed February 16 occupation of that height which is Lewis has said that none of the not operated by the city transit sys- recent rupture of Soviet-Polish re- yesterday to report "the heaviest at Robert McLean of the Associat- after a flight into the Balkans. about twelve miles west of Mateur, miners will "trespass" on the em- tem, and forced an estimated 400,- lations ployers' property thereafter unless 000 Clevelanders to find other means of reaching work and their homes Yesterday the War Labor Board, late to relieve much evening rushwhich Lewis had ignored, turned the hour traffic, negotiations will be

### Waste-Fats Campaign Gains in Maryland

manghai as well as the Philippines, ease hospitals was announced today which then will submit its recom- self," he said flatly "the production during March in the waste-fats Amboina, the noon communique re- ed at the town area, in which numcampaign by contributing 122,940 ported. The controversy produced im- pounds, the State Salvage com- Amboina, formerly a big Dutch

hospitals by the state of Maryland, signed the measures some weeks Tex) raised the cry of "dictator" 60.7 per cent of the state's quota of of The Netherlands East Indies, lands,

head of the waste-fats drive, ex- Timor, 500 miles northwest of Dar- sinking.

**Green Says AFL Miners Will Not Refuse To Work** 

Wires Roosevelt His Union Will Keep Pledge Not To Strike

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) -William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, late today informed President Roosevelt that the International Union of Progressive Mine Workers, an AFL affiliate, would abide by labor's no strike pledge and not join the United Mine Workers Union members in their work stoppages.

Green's message was made public at the White House simultaneously with a telegram the president sent to Green and Lloyd D. Thrush, president of the Progressive Miners of America, at Springfield, Illinois appealing to them and the Progressive Miners "not to join in strike at this time."

Have Similar Problems The president said the Progressive Miners organization while not directly involved in the dispute beween the UMW and the soft coal operators, has interests and prob-

this time," the president telegraphed, "would seriously cripple the war effort and would be in violation of labor's 'no strike' pledge. The pretion for our armed forces. Without these weapons our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field will be helpless against out

Green replied that he had ap-Verkers to stand by their no strike Scale Drive in Caucasus Workers to stand by their no strike pledge made to the president by the AFL "as a solemn covenant, a bind-

# **Russian Airmen**

day to have shot down 116 German sian front. planes in two days of fighting in Sertorius, terming the Russian invited both sides to Washington the Caucasus, where German dis-movement in the Kuban a full of- for hearings. The operators sent patches said the Red army had fensive involving the infantry, tanks representatives, Lewis ignored the launched an "expected large-scale and the air arm, added guardedly: invitation; nor would he name a Nazis into the Black Sea.

A Moscow broadcast recorded by The Germans long have been the Soviet monitor said the Rus-clinging in the Kuban district to Instead, he said flatly that, was sians lost forty-five aircraft during a narrow lodgement around the less a contract is signed by midoperations Wednesday and yester- Black sea port of Novorossisk and night Friday, "the miners will not day, but the Soviets remained silent much of the activity reported of trespass on mine property." He inabout any land offensive in the late has been in that area.

# Litvinoff Called

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)

structions to return to the Soviet front.

Bombers Hit Koepang

WINS NAVY CROSS

displayed when he took his ship through aerial and surface attacks by the Japs to land supplies for the American forces during initial occupation of the Solomons. Comdr. James S. Freeman, above, executive officer of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, has been awarded States.

# Start of Great

Declare Russian Large-Is Under Way

man military commentator, Capt. against inflation. Moscow remained silent as to op- thirty days.

attack" in an effort to throw the "the enemy so far has failed to representative to the panel. score any success.

### German Accounts Early

German accounts of Russian offensive movements often anticipate those of the Russians themselves, who nearly always withhold news of major operations until they are well under way.

Another Nazi military commenta tor. Col. Ernest von Hammer, re Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff ported from the front that the The voice vote came at a noisy has been called to Moscow for con-Russians had attacked in regimental foreign office with the belligerent terrain, were reported to have measure such as a further appeal to two-hour meeting attended by an sultation and will leave within the and divisional strength early this gained in the hills bordering the public opinion, or to the miners estimated 1,200 strikers. Observers next few days, a Soviet embassy's morning in the Kuban and also had thrown in heavy assaults south It was understood Litvinoff's in- of Lake Ladoga on the Leningrad

# Liberators Start Fires in Raid On Japanese Sea Base at Amboina

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Fires and explosions were started AUSTRALIA, Friday, April 30. (4) among the barracks and hangars the petition on May 27 in Baltimore. Liberator bombers started fires and of the seaplane base, which is at explosions in a raid yesterday on Talong. alia, and of service in Tokyo and administration of two chronic dis- report its indings to the board, rected against the government it- land housewives set a new record the Japanese seaplane base at The raid on Keopang was direct- filed the petition, declared his one

erous fires were started.

naval base before the Japanese dium bombers in a raid on the

Other bombers struck at Koepang, bar group, medium bombers atunder the administration of the strikebound mines and industrial William F. Schuderberg, Jr., on the southwest tip of Dutch tacked an enemy lugger and left it there was no bargaining representa-

waterfront at Finschhafen.

# **President Faces Test of Power** In Mine Crisis

Long-Delayed Decision Finds Union President Silent

Success of War Effort Declared Involved in Outcome

NEW YORK, April 29. (A)-With dispute on the White House doorstep, it seems that a long-delayed long-awaited showdown between Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine

President Roosevelt has acted promptly. He has set 10 a. m. Saturday as the deadline for return away from their jobs; he has said their walkouts are "strikes against the government of the United

This clash has been brewing for long time, ever since Lewis broke openly with the New Deal in the 1940 campaign, pledged his resignation as president of the CIO he tion. He kept that pledge,

He remained president of the he now is exerting, although he has aken the union out of the CIO and

There are many things involved, war effort, for the soft coal mines feed the steel mills and the war industries and keep them going. The WLB and the whole machinery of the labor mediation is involved; LONDON, April 29. (A)—The Ger- so is the "Little Steel" formula of

Ludwig Sertorius, declared in a The specific point at issue is the broadcast today that the Russians contract between the miners union had launched their "expected large- and the bituminous operators, covscale attack" on the Nazi Kuban affecting 600,000 men. The contract ering most soft coal operations, and bridgehead in the Caucasus, but expired March 31, was extended for

pute to the WLB, which promptly

sists on continuing direct negoti-

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# Martin Workers Want C.I.O. To Bargain for Them

Large Group Petitions NLRB, Baltimore Unionists Announce BALTIMORE, April 20 (A)-Mema

bers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) at the Glenn I Martin Aircraft Company have filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board, asking that their union be designated as the authors ized employes bargaining unit a the plant, union officials announced

The NLRB will hold a hearing of

ers on its roll The petition asserted the Martin tives of the undersigned union unless and until said union is certified Off Jamdena island in the Tanim- by the board.

The UAW petition stated that ciation, Inc., an independent union

represent Martin employes,

Out of all the planes that made Appalachian fields. the first Transoceanic hop, only one When the northern conference was lost at sea. Six others made opened March 10, Lewis, in a charing from the mine's portal to the hew, David C. Miller, Eugene C. Arthur Windemuth. bad weather landings and were acteristically dramatic speech, dedamaged, but their pilots rescued. scribed the miners as hungry "vic-One made the last 300 miles on one tims of economic exploitation," and that this practice has been in force terstein of its two engines.

twin-engined, Lockheed Lightnings spent in the mines; including travel have been delivered under their own power from the factory in California to the combat zones in Europe and Africa, releasing shipping space

### Two Sets of Ration Coupons Will Become Invalid at Midnight

Two sets of rationing coupons dustries. will become invalid after midnight Soft-spoken New Yorker Charles tonight, the local OPA office an-O'Neill, spokesman for the Northnounced yesterday.

War Ration Book No. 2, for meat, mands would cost the industry fish may be used until midnight.

## **Roosevelt Serves**

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strikes on war production, Mr. Roosevelt's telegram said:

#### Danger to War Effort

The continuance and spread of these strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as a crippling defeat in the

"The enemy will not wait until strikes and stoppages run their course," he added. "Therefore, if work at the mines is not resumed by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, I shall use all the powers vested in me as president and commander-in-chief of the army and navy to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution

He described present strikes, and the declaration by Lewis that the

our armed forces. Without these weapons our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field will be helpless against our enemies."

Lewis's demands the Appa-lachian operators ude, besides New Liberty Ship the \$2 a day increa , payment of Launched at Baltimore wages for time spent traveling within the mines to and from working places, and unionization of

ing 450,000 miners, is not binding Company yards.

Contending they are striking against delay in contract negotiations, 37,000 miners in Western er Pennsylvania, 18,000 in Alabama, Mitchell was graduated from the "forgotter man" in the case 8,640 in West Virginia, 12,000 in Jefferson Medical College, Philadeled Shonbrun to the chair. 8,640 in West Virginia, 12,000 in Phia, in 1850, and later won special fame for his treatment of nervous

more than 500,000 tons of coal daily ous system.

its latest report said there was a adelphia. Dr. Mitchell died in 1914. forty-three days' supply of soft coal averaged a twenty-eight-day supply, with some central and western carriers baying only. carriers having only enough for seventeen days. Steel mills averaged -

### Connally's Position

consideration of his mine seizure eral factors. bill, declared that he wanted to "The hospitals should be located make the president's authority clear convenient to residences of the McLean and over the pits.

courage," Connally said. "The issue that facilities of such an institution Baltimore Evening Sun, will conduct nick, Jr., Douglas Peter Kolb, Carlmust meet it, not flinch, not of any patients who may become Members were scheduled to visit Edward Eugene Martz, Earl Ernes

tor Maybank (D-SC) later told the physicians, and others having William A. Geppert, managing ed- Don F. Beck, George Albion Biggs Senate he hoped the government knowledge of such matters." will not "give way" to Lewis's demands, but will require of him "the same respect for the laws and Weather in Nearby States E. M. Jackson, Jr., USNR, editor Cresap Cook, Robert L. Cunning orders of this country" that are WEST VIRGINIA: Scattered of The Annapolis Evening Capital, ham, Robert Earl Dalton, Charles expected from the "humblest showers and thunderstorms in north now on leave of absence with the Thomas Daum, Thomas Edward

"The threat of a strike at this er, effort," Maybank declared.

# Roosevelt-Lewis Showdown in Mine 724 Seniors Seek Crisis Due by Tomorrow Morning

presented his demands: a \$2-a-day Since then large numbers of the basic wage boost; pay for all time minor supervisory employes.

The bituminous miners, under the old agreement, were assured a receive less, and that the men, for the most part, must support themselves and their families on a leve below that of workers in other in

ern Operators, presented Lewis with Red coupons A, B, C and D, in a big "no." O'Neill said the decheeses, fats, butter and canned \$750,000,000 extra for 1943. Lewis estimated that figure was more May 31 and Coupon F becomes that, if the demands were granted, valid May 2 and remains valid the nation would scarcely notice

fruits and vegetables will become few days later and received another invalid after midnight. Coupons negative reply, this time from Ed-G. H and J are now valid through ward R. Burke, former U. S. senator weighted average basis." from Nebraska Burke, representing the southern owners, recommended the mineral properties of the southern owners and properties of the southern owners are southern owners. that the negotiations be put aside

O'Neill denied that miners' living onditions were below those of workers in other industries, and said that union figures on living cost rises miners have been working. were exaggerated.

Union Appeals to Public Then the union took its case to the public in a series of newspaper

### Polio Case Reported At Locust Grove; Boy Five Victim of Disease

his right side is affected by pa- ferences. ralysis. There are six children in Austin is in New York attending

war industries cannot produce tanks guns and ammunition for McCutcheon, George McDons ducers' Association, had proposed to Elizabeth Ice, Bertha Marabel Jenk-General—Rosemary Buckalew, Mary Calvin Coolidge Schramm.

McCutcheon, George McDons ducers' Association, had proposed to Elizabeth Ice, Bertha Marabel Jenk-General—Rosemary Buckalew, Mary Calvin Coolidge Schramm. ber of cases were reported in the national

BALTIMORE, April 29 (P)—The In Sing Sing Chair minor supervisory employes. The Liberty ship Silas Weir Mitchell. basic pay for inside work now is \$7 named for a former president of OSSINING, N. Y., April 29 (P)

there in less than two years-was and partner in crime.

Those strikes have cut production disorders and his study of the nerv- Probe Food Prices

and a general shutdown would cripple or halt the nation's steel American Physicians, he headed the American Neurological Association In addition to the Association of In Mine Sections The solid fuels administration in and the College of Physicians, Phil-

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Senator Connally, urging Senate quire careful consideration of sev- nois.

even beyond wartime power to take largest number of patients, their families and friends," O'Conor stat-"The time has come for the issue ed, "and they must also be conto be met by the government with venient to a general hospital so H. Wolff, managing editor of The Harold J. Harden, Stephen J. Horis clear out. The administration will be available for the treatment this phase of the meeting.

acutely ill The stabilization of wages and "The question of highway and The Sun building during the after- Thomas Francis Rahrig, Linwood prices is at stake, Connally said, public service facilities, as well as noon, and to be guests of the Balti- Lester Robinette, William D. Smith sanitary and public utilities facili- more Sunpapers and Publisher Paul Marshall Henry Sowers, Henry "If John L. Lewis can break it, ties, also is important, and one of Patterson at a cocktail party and Strock, Van L. Teter and John others can too. If one mine union the functions of this newly appoint- the dinner. Patterson is an AP Dixon Woolard. can defy the War Labor Board, ed commission will be to confer with director.
others can defy it." Echoing Connally's views, Sena- local health and welfare officials.

time is, in my opinion uncalled WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: The new vice chairman, suc- Charles Ernest Flinn and Bert Car for, unreasonable and will only lead Showers and scattered thunder- ceeding Geppert, is Oscar L. Mor- Hammersmith to confusion and delay in our war storms ending this morning. Warm- ris, managing editor of the Salis- John Streett Jenkins, Charles H.

Mass flights of Lightning fighter April 30 deadline; it referred the "so-called 'seven-hour day' actually Commercial-Jack Denton Boden, man Rotruck.

seven hours only."

The operators contended in reply Schultz, Neil Smith, Frank E. Win-

Report Food Costs High

manual labor and maintenance of rote, Lester Howdyshell. basic inside day rate of \$7, but large families, must spend between Warren Delano Johnson. earnings for food."

hree years ago, and continued:

man than a British coal miner.

Blue coupons D, E and F in War Lewis's demands were read to the including the \$2 per day wage in- rison Martin. Ration Book No. 2 for processed Southern Appalachian conference a crease, totals less than one-one of all manufactured products on a Academic-Louise Mae Beckman,

until ninety days after the war with a suggestion that the debates Eyler, Margaret Eleanor Flecken- Mary A. Elvin, Idabelle Ewing, Mary Lewis termed that idea "utterly of six days work weekly, 52 weeks Frantz, Betsy Ann Freeman, Doris singer, Katheryn A. Fisher, Kathryn

Lewis liked the proposal; the op- Kreiling.

# Indiana Miners Ready for Strike

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 29 (A) Faith Rilling.

Dr. Frantz said that family has Harvey Cartwright, commissioner

# Shonbrun and Cullen Pay Death Penalty

electric chair tonight with his final Wilma Dawn Snyder, Helen Vir- Agnes Moffatt, Ruth Mayfarth lor, Jr. The vessel—thirteenth of its type wish granted—before his execution ginia Stouffer, Genevieve Marie Morton, Elizabeth Louise Rankin, on operators in other fields, but usually serves as the master agree- the words, and leave to be launched this month from he received a farewell letter from Suder, Nancy Jean Taylor, Mary Doris Ruth Robertson, Grace Wilda Vocational—Juanita Maye Allen, ment on which other pacts are the yards, and 126th to be built Madeline Webb, his "undying love" Elizabeth Twigg, Grace Elizabeth Twigg, Grace Elizabeth Simpson, Ada Verneda Smith, Helen Marion Elizabeth Page, Ethel Lou-

sponsored by Mrs. Orvall O'Dell, John Cullen, 45-year-old drifter Mary Lee Winebrenner, Mary Jean ward Watkinson. wife of a Bethlehem-Fairfield work- who was convicted of the same Wise, Carolyn Josephine Yantorno General — Jeannette Barbour, Mitchell was graduated from the crime and who was termed the and Leoda Mae Zimmerla.

WASHINGTON, April 29. (AP)-The Office of Price Administration Shirley Lou Weaver and Helen moved today to investigate com- Josephine Williams, plaints by the United Mine Workers of high cost of living prices in the coal fields, one of the points touch-

to-work call.

the new Baltimore AP Bureau in Poorbaugh, John Vernon Rafter

### Geppert New Chairman

itor of The Cumberland News, is Paul Kenneth Brockey, Paul Alex to take office as chairman of the ander Buchanan, Marion Randolph Chesapeake AP, succeeding Lieut. Burrell, Earl Eugene Clites, Jame portion ending this morning, warm- navy. Jackson has headed the or- DeHart, Clarence Doolittle, Paul A. ganization since 1935.

bury Times

means an average of approximately Wendell Ray Boggs, Eugene F. Harold F. Shaner, Edward Ritchie Robertson Walter Kenneth Mahaney, Kemp- M. Thompason, Robert Stump Wat- Wiland, The extra time is spent in travel- ton Markel, Eugene Bernard May- kins, Robert Tennent Williams and Commercial-Ray Edward Broad-Morin, Paul E. Rodecap, Richard L.

for a half century, and that to Vocational Industrial - Ronald Day, Nelson L. Gillespie, chance it not only would break "a Allen Ansel, Ervin Norwood Bean, Grose, George Jeffries, Donald Barncord, Josephine Jean Baughlond standing tradition" but would Duane Leon Boyd, William Lester Keene, Leslie Kreider, William H. man, Gean Madonna Bell, Margaret the miner; and unionization of on the industry.

| Charles O'Brien Calhoun, The UMW advertisements also set Charles Walter Davy, Jr., Irvin ler, John Simons, Paul Skidmore, Maxine Jonosha, Ella Catherine mer would bring Ocean City its him but did not take the cars,

James Winebrenner. schel, Jr., Harmon Lease Robinette. General - Donald Reid Bonig, and Lora Ann Wortman. "American coal is the cheapest Harold E. Smith, Edward Lee Tal- Hubert Coleman, Joseph DeMarino, Commercial-Frances Lily Barr,

"What would an increase of \$2 rick, Jr. General - Kenneth Earl liam Thomas

#### Allegany High School Girls

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paralysis case in several years was of the coal mine dispute in Indiana son, Frances Jean Rudd, Elizabeth Virginia Cunningham, Mary Eleanor Richard Neff. reported yesterday at Locust Grove, waned tonight as Louis Austin, Lee Schlunt, Velma Frances Screen, Delaney, Mary Margaret Drew, Rose near The Narrows, according to Dr. president of district 11, United Mine Phylis Seder, Elleen Shapiro, Martha Marie Farrell, Leona Green, Mary liams and Rose Lee Williams.

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#### Allegany High School Boys

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Cann tion of proper locations would re- ginia, Kentucky, Alabama and Illi- Forland, William Scott, Jr., Alex Thurman Shaner, Blair Wilson Stump, H. S. Swartzwelder, Jr., and Robert Wilkinso

Commercial-Edward John Boch Paul David DeVore, William Richard Dowlan, Jacob William Junio Easton, Floyd Charles Emerick John Harold Fossett, William son Lewis, Jack Robert Linaburg

General-Joseph Andrews, Floyd Wilbur Bartlett, Ralph Donal Basilio, Joseph Earl Garfield Beal Eaton, William Edward Ferguson

Kellough, Robert Garland Klinger,

Ralph Laing, Walter Donald Lee, Moffatt, Anna Bella Muir, Inez Deffinbaugh, Una Lee Duckworth, Edward K. Lindsay, James Robert Jean Muir, Virginia Mae Schramm, Elizabeth Pearl McDonald, Mary Lloyd, Webster Bruce Long, III, Mary Eileen Scott, Elva Faith Sears, Louise Miller, Aletha Delores Naille, Francis Joseph Martin, Donald W. Anna Nevairre Spiker and Maxine Vivian Fay Nethers, Lenora Louise IN CONNECTION WITH McIntyre, Randall Leo Miller, John Alvene Swift.

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Beall High School

Girls

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John Wright Sloan, Jack Russell Patrick Morris Doolan, Marvin Gowans, James Loraine Lee, Harry Ocean City Plans

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coal miner is the most productive O. Valentine.

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### Bruce High School

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Barton High School-Girls Commercial - Jean Elaine Boal Winter R. Frantz, county health Workers, telegraphed two operators' Bishop Taylor, Ethel Stansbury Martha King, Erma Christena Lloyd, Rita Mary Bradley, Elizabeth Winassociations that it would be "im- Thayer, Freda Grace Thompson, Betty Jean Love, Margaret A. Mc- onia Foutz, Lois Alma Green, Eve-A five-year old boy is reported possible" for union officials to be Genevieve Regina Weaver, Edith Murdo, Lois Lorraine Middleton, lyn Ruth Hyde, Lois Charlene Kirk, to have contracted the disease and in Terre Haute for any wage con- Berchtold Webb, Jane Cherry Wil- Regina M. Pryor, Helen Louise Rair- Reta Marie Lambert, Ruth Elizaick, Shirley June Rankin, Clara An- beth Myers, Helen Cecelia Shuck, a UMW policy committee meeting. Breeze, Betty Elaine Burkett, Gloria Eleanor Grace Scott, Doris Jean General — Ida Kathleen Clark.

McCutcheon, George McDonald, Jr.,

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strictions and rationing of food A Pord sedan was stolen f

"American coal is the cheapest harold by Shirth, Edward Louise coal in the world. The American bott, Wallace R. Troutman, Richard Melvin L. Duckworth, Arthur J. Lora Elizabeth Bell. Mary Louise the army's taking over of Atlantic to the office of the state's attorney. City would inject an added stimulus this morning for questioning.

land seaside resort. beth McMillen, Esther Virginia ous inquiries have been received Lieut. Van and Officer Lilya in

Taylor, Irene Harriett Wilt and to be a hardship to the resort, Food rationing was not expected Vocational—Mabel Marie Cross-located near the heart of the largest Zone 1 Air Raid land, Dorothy Doris Fazenbaker, poultry section in the world and Wardens Meet Tonight foods. During the past week, ap- An important meeting of all were shipped from the commercial dens for Zone 1, West Side, will

> ccess to a new \$2,000,000 dual John Mosner, air raid war highway and bridge leading to the chief for this zone, will be in cha

A juvenile boy, two sailors by city police in connection the theft of two automobiles the Square Deal Motor Comp 14 Wineow street, about midn Wednesday, Lieut. James E, said last night.

The juvenile, Lieut. Van said, caped from the Maryland Train School for Boys ten months ago is being held in city jail with sailors, Ernest Smith, address given, and Gerwood Schaffer,

In high optimism, resort officials admitted the thefts. He said

according to Lieut. Van and oline supply ran out.

rice Twigg, Flintstone, April

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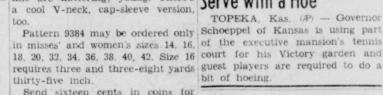
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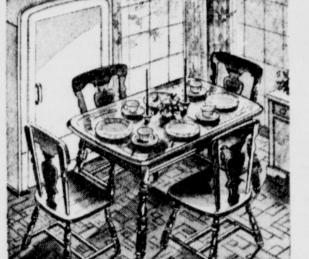
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#### The Mongrel Tax Bill Is Absurdly Unfair

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT L. DOUGHTON, of North Carolina, Demoeratic chairman of the Democratic Ways and Means committee, stultifies himself to the height of absurdity when he asserts that his mongrelish withholding-current tax measure is a fair and equitable compromise and that it "will not result in a single extra tax dollar being taken from the taxpayers' pocketbook." This would come about, he explains, by collecting currently "all or a part" of the taxes imposed by the existing tax laws. Altogether, the taxes would be the equivalent of those paid for last year, he says.

Yet, it is difficult to see how the addition of a large part of the retroactive taxes which he plans to a current withholding tax of twenty per cent is going to make the tax bill lighter, even though an attempt is made to adjust the latter by a single rigid yardstick to equal the taxes now

Take the items of deductions for interest payments, charitable contributions, taxes, and a mysterious "etc.," as Doughton explains they will be applied in the mongrel measure. All these items would be limited to a flat ten per cent of the ordinary personal exemptions. Could anything be unfairer? That means, for one thing, that the usual deductions for these items will be sharply curtailed. For another, they would be applied without regard to the varying burdens carried by individual taxpayers.

Interest on debt is varying and it is an item that concerns a very large group of taxpayers. This writer knows quite a number of taxpayers and knows that the vast majority of them are paying debt interest burdens, some for payments on homes, others for money borrowed to tide them through emergencies, others for the debts they have had the manhood to carry "recessions" and even the big depression as well. There are possibly some who are debt free, but the chances are they are exceedingly few in number. For that paucity the policy followed in Washington for a decade is largely responsible, as citizens have been advised by word and example that debt is a fine and healthful thing, which everybody should carry along with government. To deprive such a large group of taxpayers of fair and equitable relief from these honest burdens is simply ridiculous. Yet Doughton would do so in his frantic efforts to save the face of the president and the Treasury against the equity of the Ruml tax plan, which they and their followers didn't happen to have the wit to formulate.

The more Doughton explains his mybrid measure, the worse it appears. It is an inexplicable mystery why these tax botchers cannot see the principle and the equity of the Ruml plan and its distinction from a withholding plan, and bring out a rational and just tax measure. Certainly the thing Doughton attempts now to justify, after so many false starts his committee has made on a so called compromise measure, deserves to be defeated.

### The Japanese And Decency

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS has formulated an answer for the retaliation by this nation on Japan for the murder of the airmen captured in the Doolittle raid on Tokio. It is "the death of the social order that murdered

"It was brought home to all of us," Justice Douglas said, "that the Japanese state is a mockery of decent human government, and that we are dealing with a society which is a throw-back to the Dark

That sort of government can hardly be tolerated in the new world to come with the peace settlement, and as Japan must certainly suffer defeat, and overwhelming defeat which will be coincident with unconditional surrender, there will logically follow a reconstruction of its social order. But it must come from within as the consequence of defeat and, accordingly, that defeat must be made so decisive and severe that such reconstruction will be inevitable.

#### The Vicissitudes Of Total War

AS BRITONS TIGHTEN BELTS for more war effort they think of more things to do without. "Is it necessary?" has become a slogan throughout England. One of the casualties to "Is it necessary?" is the collar on the shirt the Britisher now is buying. With the collar also went the tie.

this summer, so the British War Informa-

The term "austerity style" has become known throughout the island and has found its way into several quarters of the rich. There are no tailcoats for butlers, no waistcoats, no stiff white shirts, nor collars, nor white ties. The "battle blouse" has taken their place.

Frugality has reached to nails. The pavements of England are clear of nails. It would be a motorist's paradise were motoring possible. When framework is torn down nails are pulled and straightened to

For a long time Brussels sprouts have figured in British menus. They are on their way out. It is held that the production of Brussels sprouts is wasteful of land and labor and so the sprout has been assigned to the unessentials, with cabbage taking its place.

Travelers in England cannot reserve seats nor get meals on trains because diners have been taken off. Some hotels require guests to furnish their own towels and some even go so far as to require guests to dust and sweep their own rooms because there is a shortage of help.

All of which is a reminder of the grim vicissitudes of total war. Over on this side of the submarine-infested pond we haven't got down to such rockbottom as yet, but you never can tell. The only escape now seems to be to go to Washington, get a job and live off the rest of the people.

## Presidential

## Succession

SIMULTANEOUS ABSENCE of both President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace from the country has given Washington political speculators something to chew about with respect to the powers of the presidency on such occasions should an emergency requiring instant signature or such action come to hand. There is even talk about vesting some sort of power in an acting president, which we do not have.

Charles P. Stewart, Washington correspondent for the Central Press and the News, reports this in one of his dispatches, in the course of which he wonders what would happen should a president and a vice president die at the same time. "Then what?" he asks. "Who would be acting president?" And he answers that by saying that "it would take a law by Congress, or an election, to settle the question.

No. Under the Presidential Succession act passed in 1886 and later supplementary acts, the presidential succession is specified. After the vice president the office would devolve upon the secretaries of State, Treasury, and War; the attorney general, the postmaster general and the secretaries of the Navy and Agriculture in that order. There have since been other cabinet members added, but Congress has concluded. perhaps, that a succession of nine is ample.

What Mr. Stewart possibly had in mind is the death of both the president-elect and the vice president-elect. There is no statutory or constitutional provision for succession in such cases. But as Congress is empowered by law to provide for succession in the event of removal, death, resignation or inability, and has done so, there is likely implied authority there to provide by law for succession in the event of the deaths of both president-elect and vice president-

Remember when Old Big Mouth Musso used to rant and rave that he had to get Tunisia or bust? Well, he didn't-and he's about to.

New simile—as red as Mussolini's face when someone mentions Ethiopia and the "Greater Italy" plan.

# Texas Jack's Great Plan

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Texas Jack" was a lad of ideals and am-

He had sworn to himself that he'd cut his

And I'm sure that "Texas

name on railway bridges clear across these United States if it took him ten years to do it. Jack" kept part of his promise. I know he cut his name in letters a foot high on at least ONE railroad bridge because I watched him as he did

I was down at our river trying to catch carp. Just as I went under the bridge a chip dropped down on me and when I looked up I saw Texas. A skinny, freckled young fel-

low perched about twelve feet in the air on a roughly made sling, patiently working away with a knife on a big beam. He was cutting his name so deeply into the bridge that nobody would ever get it out and higher than anyone else could ever cut his.

He was tough, was Tex. He looked like any bum, perhaps, but he had a dream, he did, and he intended to make it come true. As he explained all about his great plan of cutting "TEXAS JACK" across the continent-to a couple of small-town kids who'd never heard of such a thing, we listened with our mouths open and forgot all about the carp and everything else but Texas Jack.

Texas must have pulled out early the next morning and when the kids came down to the river the next day there was his moniker, cleanly and deeply cut in that high, thick beam-and if the bridge is still standing the name is still there.

But I wonder if Texas really did make his dream come true. Did he carve his name on a hundred wooden railroad bridges? Did he do his stuff?

Did he stick to his resolution firmly, without straying? Or did he, in some neat little town, step along the main-stem somewhere, and stare wistfully from the darkness into a lighted room where a young wife was cooking supper and a young husband was smoking his pipe and a couple of children rioted from kitchen to living room and back again?

And if he did that, did he weaken and look for a job and get it and stay with it and exchange the wanderlust for the settled-down feeling and get sentimental about some smalltown girl and marry her and finally put up a sign with his name on it in letters a foot high over a little repair shop?

Maybe he did and maybe he didn't because grand silly dreams have a way of turning into snug little sensible ones and the Texas Jacks Socks are going to disappear off many feet don't always do what they've set out to do.

# Murder of Flyers Proves Boomerang, Stewart Reports

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Japan's murder of an (as yet) unannounced number of members of the Doolittle flying corps, after their capture by the islanders



about a year ago naturally was not ntended as an irgent summons rom Nippon to the United States to speed up the American effort o smash the mikado's empire flat. Nevertheless, nat is the effect which the Tokyo

atrocity seems to

The tendency in Washington, hitherto, certainly has been to regard the trans-Pacific campaign as secondary to warfare to the eastward (reckoning as per our Yankee

The Doolittle incident has pretty well disposed of this notion.

#### Annoyance for Churchill

Numerically, it was only a comparatively small homicidal crime, but it was a particurlarly atrocious one, Jap admission of it probably was an annoyance to British Prime Minister Churchill, since he evidently wants this country to concentrate against the European Axis powers, in England's more immediate neighborhood, than to be distracted in the Asiatic direction.

It is not likely that the Japs had any thought of his convenience in switching American sentiment (anti, of course) so immediately and violently their way.

Undoubtedly, the Tokyo broadcast was a matter of brag-characteristically Jap. It is a poor guess that the islanders believed they could intimidate Uncle Sam. Yet they may have thought they could delay him for awhile, in the interest of gaining time.

It was poor reasoning, but there is no knowing how the Jap mind

#### Militarists the Culprits

My own theory (I stand pat on it) is that the average Jap will no more butcher a foreign war prisoner than we will; it is his militarists who would do it.

I lived in Japan for a time some years ago.

I did not have occasion then to clash with the militarists. Contrariwise, as a news correspondent. I got on with them very well. And with their diplomats and journalists I was on the friendliest terms. But I knew then that the militarists were cannibals and so did

their own civiliandom. We talked about it between ourselves. They told me what was the matter with their local military

### Case of Assimilation

Years ago I was well acquainted Is Stopped news correspondent in San Francis co and throughout the United States, I think that that guy was thoroughly assimilated here. married an American. He had a son-Clarke Kawakami. Clarke was, and is, an American citizen by birth and one-half by parentage. He is as pro-American as anyone I know, dating back to the Revolution. I know him intimately,

However, only a small fraction of one per cent of American-born Japs (whether born on our Pacific coastal mainland or in Hawaii) are of mixed parentage.

Nevertheless, counting the entire total of them, they are not so crazy as to think Nippon ever could annex California, and I do not believe they would favor it, either. Very few of them ever have visited their ancestral home land. I have heard from some of them that they try to pass themselves off here as Chinese or Filipinos. And not for the purpose of espionage, but because they genuinely want to class as American eligibles

### Hopelessness Not Realized

Born Japs (even decent ones, who have stayed there) probably do not realize how hopelessly their nation is bound to be outclassed in

### MARYLAND ADMIRAL



REAR ADMIRAL FRANCIS W. ROCKWELL, Annapolis, on duty the Australia-New Zealand theater, has been named to the permanent rank of rear admiral by President Roosevelt. Rockwell was commander of the Manila Naval District when the Japanese invaded the Philippines. The Maryland officer, graduate of the Naval academy in 1908, planned Gen. MacArthur's escape expedition from Corregidor and accompanied him on the dramatic dash to Australia.

# Disturbing Report Comes from London About Secret Post-war Commitments

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER---ABROAD AND AT HOME

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SURRENDER .

the long run. Yet they, themselves do not favor deliberate murder, either morally or a sound policy. The militarists are different. They are liable to be convinced (they are that insane) that they

massacre or in any other way. To say, though, that a Jap is "always a Jap" meaning a MILI-TARY JAP, is to do many of them an injustice. He may be an ENE-MY JAP, whom it is necessary to exterminate, but it does not follow that it is not a pity to have to

can gobble everything in sight, and

to be perfectly willing to do it by

# Fund Looting

From the Charleston W. Va., Daily Mail

Circuit Judge J. F. Bouchelle has served summary notice in at least four cases that the unemployment compensation fund supported by West Virginia industry, is not to be looted by workers who leave jobs in this state, go to another state and, failing to find employment there, apply to West Virginia's department for jobless benefits.

His latest ruling was handed down on Saturday, making the fourth time that he has reprimanded the board of review of the state department of unemployment compensation for its laxity in permitting such awards.

Behind the interpretation of the law is a matter of sound common sense. Is state industry under any obligation to keep in idleness laborers who voluntarily give up their jobs in the hope of finding employment elsewhere? In a time of labor shortages and when industry in many cases is hard pressed to find adequate manpower, such practices are extravagant was of available labor.

The recent decision of the war manpower commission in "freezing" to their jobs some 27,000,000 workers is ample proof that stabilization of the labor situation is vital to continued war production. By encouraging the belief among labor itself that it is all right to leave one job and have the unemployment compensation fund support the worker while he seeks another, the state board of review does little to establish any degree of confidence in its operations.

Judge Bouchelle is more than right. He is calling a halt to a practice which is, in the main, almost criminal in this day of desperate urgency to get the job of winning the war over and done

## Factographs

It is said that many business appointments are cancelled as a usual practice in Paraguay when

LaPaz, capital of Bolivia, is at an altitude of 12,000 feet, the highest capital in the world.

The next year of great sunspot activity, according to astronomical observation, will be 1950. Coffee and chicle are important

exports of Guatemala.

BERNARD SHAW.

Morning Motto There are two tragedies in life.

One is not to get your heart's desire.

The other is to get it.-GEORGE

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, April 29 .-



ered reliable. They tell us that the United States povernment has agreed with the British government on the strucure of an international organi-David Lawrence zation to be

dominated by the United States, Russia, Great Britain and China. They tell us also that some of the governments of the smaller countries whose exiled representatives maintain offices in London are being told the details of agreements reached between President Roosevelt and Anthony Eden or Prime Minister Churchill.

What is the nature of those secret agreements? Is it possible that the president is engaging in the same kind of secret conferences that helped to produce international distrust when the Versailles conference was in progress? Then, too, it was revealed that secret guarantees or commitments had been made during World War I which were guiding the policies of certain governments behind the

### People Entitled to Facts '

The American people have a right to know the facts. The Senate Foreign Relations committee at least has the right to know them in confidence, if they cannot be told to the public. Does the Senate Foreign Relations committee know what commitments have been made in behalf of the United States to Great Britain? Does it know of all the pledges and guarantees that have been given?

When Anthony Eden was here recently, it was announced that there was no need for written agreements but that "gentlemen's agreements" were sufficient. It was assumed at the time that these related solely to the conduct of the war or to relations between the United States and Russia. It was not supposed that anything so tangible as a plan for policing the world through the four nations Britain, Russia, China, and the United States-had been proposed.

It is most unfortunate that the American people should get their information about our foreign policy in press dispatches from London. Some hint of what President Roosevelt has in mind for the post-war world was given in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled "Roosevelt's World Blueprint" by Forrest Davis.

#### Presumably Authorized It can be taken for granted that

such a fairly detailed outline as Mr. Davis presents would not have been published unless it was authoritatively obtained. In that article, Mr. Roosevelt seems to discard the idea of a universal league or association of nations and leans more to the idea of four big policemen in the world. The little nations, such as Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Jugoslavia, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden - proud and independent peoples-evidently are to be expected to fall in line and let the big four run the world. And will France be relegated to a secondary position? Gen. Giraud said the other day that any plan which didn't recognize France as a "co- edly would have had 10,000.

equal" in the post-war world was

All of this is contrary to the League of Nations set-up, wherein equals and where the obligations to preserve and protect territorial integrity were to be shared alike by all nations, though it was recognized that the military contribution of each might differ

#### Small Council Hinted

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There has been a hint in one of the London dispatches that the smaller nations might be grouped in a sort of council and that some day some of them might have representation on the larger council somewhat as was done in the League of Nations covenant. But such a plan seems at variance with 'world blueprint" idea published

"The scheme," says a London dispatch to the Chicago Sun by Frederick Kuh, an experienced observer. "evidently proposes that under the four-power directorate and eightpower council of small nations there would be a regional council and under them federations. According to one version, the United States would be a member of the four-power body and also belong to the council of Asia but remain aloof from the council of Europe.'

### By Whose Authority?

What does all this mean? Who is saying what membership the United States will or will not accept in an international council? Who is attempting to speak for the American people on vital questions? It was precisely because President Wilson did not consult the Senate in advance and take into his confidence the members of that body that we had friction at home while the American delegation was struggling with peace terms in Paris.

Mr. Roosevelt ought to tell the Senate or, if desirable, only the Foreign Relations committee everything that he has agreed to either tentatively or otherwise. War secrets are difficult enough but postwar secrets and commitments are bound to defeat international collaboration unless the Senate's position as a party to the treatymaking power is recognized.

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## Some More Of Them

From the Charleston W. Va., Daily Mail

The nation is indebted to Congressman Walter E. Brehm, Ohio, for his painstaking and diligent labors in getting together the names of "a few" of the New Deal's alphabetical agencies. Printed in the Congressional Record, the list will prove of inestimable value, even in Washington where no man knows all

For instance, Mr. Brehm has found out that we have SWPC (Smaller War Plant Corporation), the NHPC (National Historical Publications Commission), the LOPM (Liaison Office for Personnel Management), the EIBW (Export-Import Bank of Washington), NPPC (National Power Policy Committee), and some ninety others, all of which he says were created during the past ten years.

For which one might fervently give thanks that the New Deal didn't have anything to do with formulating the Ten Commandments. Instead of ten, we undoubt-

## **Deal in Congress** On Trade Pacts Upset by Hull

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 29 - Th administration had an inside dea all set with the Republicans to modi fy the Hull recip-

rocal trade powers in renewing them. Within the House Ways and Means committee, Democrats and Republicans got together on an amendment whereby Congress would be allowed to exercise a vet power over Mr. Hull's tariff rates

Cordell Hull within thirty or sixty days after the state secretary

makes them. The bill renewing these power was to go through whooping withou anything more than normal Democratic-Republican arguments. Bu

There is reason to believe the Democratic leaders in the Senate and House made a canvass indicating that they had a chance to put across their old program with out giving Congress any more say in the matter of tariffs than it now

someone reneged. No doubt it was

#### Sure of Senate

The Democratic leaders were sure of the Senate, less certain of the House, but judged their chances Thereafter, Mr. Hul worth a try. insisted more loudly than before that his powers be unrestrained and unimpaired.

As a result, the Democrats and Republicans in the committee resumed straight-out party welfare. After an executive session, the Republicans came out and announced they would propose several amendments, not only giving Congress a sixty-day veto power, but other holds on the administration's reciprocal trade policy. The battle from now on will be loud and furious.

#### Invasion Weather Opens

Invasion weather has opened in Europe. From mid-April to mid-October, the season is favorable to military operations along the great front from Norway southward.

This is an ominous (although no widely noted) fact in view of the repeated public statements by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill that Europe would be invaded, not on one but on several fronts this

The particular spots for attack, as well as the time, are naturally secret, but, in general, the prospects are too obvious to be secrets. In vasion of Norway would break the Nazi hold on Scandinavia, free the pressure on Sweden, and limit Nazi

supplies of fish and iron ore. Invasion of Denmark could hardly be attempted until Norway was cleared, but Holland and Belgium offer shortest direct routes to the heart of Germany.

The Nazis have greatly improved the roads and concentrated reserves for shifting greater defensive powers to any point of invasion in those countries, and down the Channel coast of France. Yet we can get air supremacy over invasion points there, and direct invasion is possible.

Invasion in the south also has been promised by the authorities The final acquisition of Tunisia will, of course, give us the nearest air bases for invasion of Sicily and Italy. But, it is apparent, earlier or simultaneous invasions could be attempted east of Italy, through Sardinia, against the southern coast of France-or from Tripoli and Bengasi bases into Greece and the

#### Adriatic. In Tunisia

Allied dominance of the air is what has made all observers so confident of swift final success in Tunisia. The Americans and British practically rule the air.

As Hitler has been unable to match them up to now, there is hardly a chance that he can do so hereafter, in view of the limited number, and tightly pressed position of the new airfields he theoretically controls around Tunis and Bizerte.

Americans are fighting in the toughest terrain in the north, unable to use armor because of the mountains. If we get Mateur, however, we might take Bizerte directly. But the two easier key entrances to both Tunis and Bizerte lie at Pont du Fahs and Tebourba.

### Decisive Point

Once the British and French crack these, the Germans should be sunk. If they can press on through these two points to Tunis, they will ease the task of the right flank of the Eighth British army in the mountains to the east and might even turn northward and take Bizerte in reverse before we can get there

the shorter, harder way. Most Bizerte fortifications face the sea. But the French (before the Nazis came) also erected a fortified sand dune line on hills southeast of the city to hinder such an

Methods of attack used by the Allies, however, suggest that the tightening noose is being pressed equally hard from all sides.

### War End Forecast

The only current prediction on the end of the war is being circulated by the financial seer, Roger Babson, who thinks it will last until after the elections in 1944.

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to stop rumor spreading. The day of the "momentous" event came and was almost gone and nothing had occurred. Then the cadets, just before evening retreat, decided something had to happen, to fulfill the rumor.

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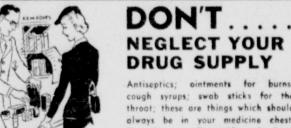
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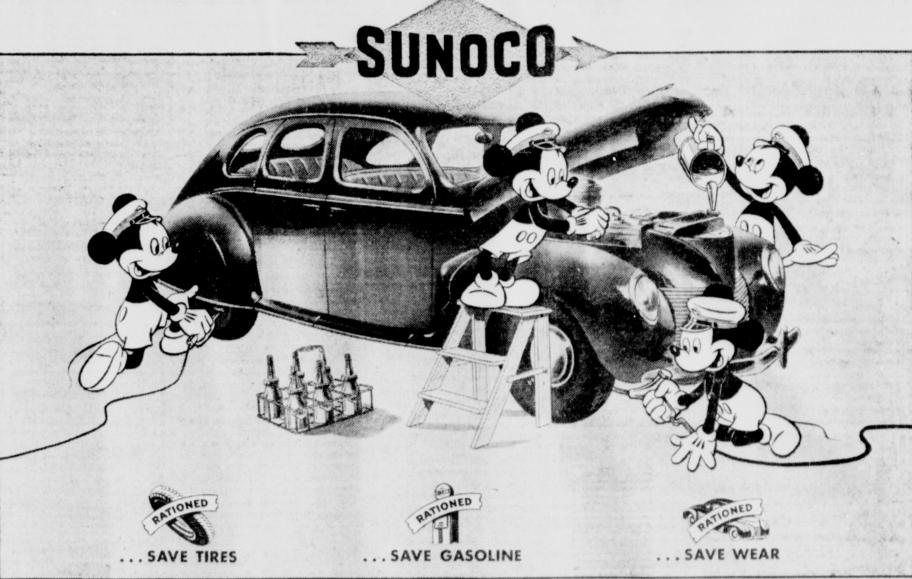
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#### Delegates to Summer Conthe post chapel at Albany, Ga., at ference Also Will Be 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening Elected May 3 lain, officiating. Mr. and Mrs.

attired in a black and white cos- at 8 o'clock Monday

egany high school and Catherman's Business School. She has been employed by the Equitable Life In-

Lieut. Sharps received his com-He is a graduate of Grafton, W. Va., o'clock, high school and prior to entering

Lancaster, first vice-president; Miss were carried out in the decorations wedding ceremony and the gradu- Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Rice, budget and fi-tallies were decorated with minianance chairman; Mrs. Frank U. ture American flags. Davis, publicity; Mrs. H. C. Heine man, music; Mrs. Louis Baker, W.S.C.S. Will Buy health; Miss Margaret Jones, magazine and publications and Miss Lil- Stove for Center lian C. Compton, board of education warded members of the War Time Food and Nutrition class, sponsored

the instruction given by Miss Thurza G. Marshall, home service to her home, 400 Washington street, ning this summer. Allegheny Gas company. Charts week with her son-in-law and opened by Mrs. Foster Smith. Mrs will be used to illustrate such points daughter, Lieut, John B. Mordock, Merile Reckley gave a review of an food values; handling and storing Mrs. Mordock and son, Bayley, ac- with a Chinese orphan who became teson.

igned several months ago to join Frostburg. ssigned as naval advisor with the

spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, 613 Memorial avenue, before going to Washington to join the Red Cross Foreign group,

Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., 401 Washington street, is a patient in Memorial hospital suffering from Class Elects Officers a broken ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pannone, ryn Ullery. 433 Race street.

he vard of her home.

Kay Kline, son of Mrs. Helene Marriage Is Announced Kline, Morris, Ill., formerly of this city, will leave Saturday for training at Camp Sheridan, Ill. K. O. Dolly visited his family at

Flintstone, Mr. Dolly is stationed at Frederick, Md., with TSA. He was formerly agriculture teacher at Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ash of Flinttone visited their son, Pvt. Robert

Lee Ash, convalescing at Fort Meade nospital. They were accompanied y their niece, Shirley Bible and Harold Chaney Miss Eleanor Eaton of Flintstone Oldtown after May 28. pent the Easter holidays in Florida.

Mrs. Louis Bucy and infant son, Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chaney, Flint-

Pvt. Robert D. Hobrock, U. S. Marine Corps, has returned to Annapolis after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobrock 231 Pear

Pvt. Wm. D. Dawson, Fort H. G. Wright, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dawson, 113 West Oldtown road.

Mrs. Arthur Shank and children, James and Delores Shank, Philadelphia, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berryman, 617 South street.

Glenn O. Wilson, has returned to Washington, after visiting his cousin William F. Wilson, 13 Mineral street, Ridgeley.

Mrs. Emma Leota Henderson, Romney, W. Va., is a patient at Memorial hospital. Her son, Pvt. Daniel W. Henderson, Camp Atterbury, Ind., called home by his mother's illness, is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Wellington Metzger, 804 Coumbia avenue, underwent an oper-



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# Maryland Singers Will Present Six Programs

#### Songs and Dances Will Be Mrs. Galen Storer Given in Observance of Is Honor Guest Music Week At Bridge Party A Pan American Friendship pro

gram of songs and dances of South

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mixed chorus; a solo, "Mandoline by Tillie Over, soprano;

piano selection "LaCompars

Betty B. Wilson, soprano;

pola," Donald Workman, ter

piano selection, "Malaguena,

Mary Louise Snyder; "Clavelitos

ess with a white picture hat and the Allegany County Council of Par- ed in honor of Mrs. Galen Storer, twenty-four members of the Mary- meeting and Ladies' Night will be Miss Mildred Vandegrift, has enlisted as a Wave and will leave costume beginning at 2 o'clock this Mrs. Sharps is a graduate of Al- installation of officers will be held for training at Hunter College, New afternoon at Fort Hill high school. York, early in May. She has been Next week it will be given at 9 a, m.

employed by Rosenbaum's. ission and silver wings April 29, precede the general meeting at 7 were awarded to Mrs. John Huddle, school, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Edgar Growden besides will a guest prize to Mrs. Storer.

> The blue and white, Navy colors Tennant, second vice-presi- of the table which was centered Herbert Heineman, treasurer; with a bowl of white sweet peas and George J. Miller, secretary; blue tapers. The place cards and Anthem and "Cielito Lindo," by the

Members of the Women's Society Lewis: Tillie Over and Franc of Christian Service of Mount Tabor Goodwin will dance the Conga Methodist church will buy a stove Beulah Walter, Adlyn McLane and for the Spring Gap community Martha Eby, "El Torillas;" Neva center. They also planned at the Webb will give a solo dance while meeting Wednesday, at the home the chorups sings, a Cuban num A. Wolfe, Cresap Park, of Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Spring Gap, ber

companied her here on their way a missionary. Miss Alma Taschen- man of the program and Josephine with the Rev. Joyce Russell officiat o Chicago for a short visit. Lieut, berger reported on the Zone meet-Reichard was in charge of writing ing Miss Marshall announces that the Mordock, formerly with the OPA in ing held April 13 and gave the high- the program in Spanish

A cross question game featured LaVale Couple Are he navy. He received his commis-don in Philadelphia and has been the entertainment period, it was Married in Church War Production Board in Wilming- Mrs. Paul Beeler sang, "When You Wore a Tulip," and accompanied y Mrs. William McKenzie and Mrs. at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev. Alfred babysbreath.

W. Burns. Mrs. C. L. Daniels will be hostess W. L. Weires were the attendants the meeting at 1:30 o'clock

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Aldo Brethren church held their monthly Nevy, who had been spending a meeting at the home of Mr. and leave with their parents, Mrs. Mrs. Homer Grove, Potomac Park, Rawlings at a war time covered ed from a short visit with the Helen K. McDonough, 317 Wash- Tuesday. The following officers and Mr. and Mrs. were elected for the coming year: President. Mrs. Velma Haines

eturned to Newport, Ark., where vice president, Homer Grove; sec-Sergeant Nevy is stationed with the retary, Mrs. Marie Grove; assistant secretary, Miss LaVerne Greena-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pannone, walt; treasurer, Mrs. Freida Weber; Malden, Mass., are visiting Mrs. assistant treasurer, Harry Nealis; flower fund treasurer. Miss Kath

Teams were chosen with Captain members to attend the cooking Mrs. Charles C. Porter is ill at Sunshine, Miss Edith Mahaney; school today at the Queen City her home, 221 Greene street, due and Captain Rain, Mrs. Pauline hotel, Mrs. R. C. Wilson conducted to breaking her arm yesterday in White. Refreshments were served. a nutrition quiz.

Miss Mary Helen Juanita Helgoth Helgoth, 416 Springdale street came the bride of Sterling Frank Crites, Oldtown, at a ceremony per ormed at the home of the bride April 26 with the Rev. R. L Wittig, pastor of Emmanuel Metho-

dist church officiating. The bride wore a gray suit with a corsage of pink roses. She is senior at Fort Hill high school. A reception was given following the wedding. The couple will reside in

home of Mrs. J. William Loar, Raw-

lings. Covers were laid for twenty-

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## Lions Clubs Will Gather at Keyser For Zone Meeting

## Daniel Sweaney, District Governor, Will Speak at Dinner Tonight

State held jointly this evening under the French department. Six performances will be given in ginia, will be the guest speaker at 6:30 o'clock in the Keyser school Monday in St. Peter's Catholic cafeteria.

school, Westernport; at 10:45 o'clock Ridgeley, were in play, guests being members in Bruce high school, Westernport Romney and Keyser clubs comprise An executive board meeting will of a former bridge club, and prizes and at 1:30 p. m. at Central high the zone. Frank Rice, zone chairschool, this city, at 10 a. m; and Club Friday at Beall high school, Frost-

A semi-formal dance will be held at the Knights of Pythias Armory following the dinner meeting.

Mr. Sweaney visited the Ridgeley

# Ridgeley Girl Becomes Bride of Robert I. Poling

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elkins, Ridge-Food You Buy," will be the topic of is a patient in Memorial hospital to use the center as the regular Other numbers by the chorus will ley, W. Va., announce the marriage Mrs. Claiborne M. James returned meeting place of the society begin- be "El Carretera," "Ay-Ay-Ay" and of their daughter, Miss Dorothy

The ceremony and Mrs. Mordock, Wilmington, Del. article, "Methodist Women" dealing Ruby Hoffman and Maurice Mat- April 25 in the rectory of St Mary's Catholic church, this city

perself on the guitar. Following the Ferguson, also of LaVale, at St. was attired in navy blue also and program refreshments were served Mark's Reformed church, April 23 wore a corsage of rosebuds and L. Creager, officiating, Mr. and Mrs.

> and Paul school and Ridgeley high A reception was held at the bride's school. Grafton, W. Va., high school and is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company,

entertained members of the Pro- following the ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Poling have returndish luncheon Wednesday at the bridegroom's parents in Grafton and

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A tribute to the Fighting French is the theme of the program, th first part of which will be presented in the auditorium and will include three playlets.

One entitled "Petit Cheri" is The academic group of the comedy of two doting old ladies wh sophomore class of Allegany high are harrassed by the illness of their darling and call in two famous doc tors for consultation: their dramati "French Soiree" by members of the work brings the piece to a climax. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

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Heights school last evening.

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studied conversational French.

Sr., will be the chaperones.



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# WAR WORKERS American Home

-a combination of 10 vegetable ingreWoman's Civic club, Mrs. James Linke, third and Royce Courtney, War Price and Rationing Board of Will dients formulated over 50 years are W. Bishop announced at the meet- the fourth. ing of the group yesterday after- The principal character, Tommy, millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25t moon at the home of Mrs. Sue Mc- was played by James Richter.

A special program will be presented under the chairmanship of French
Mrs. Carroll France. Mrs. Carroll France.

Mrs. Elsie Pabst, guest speaker at yesterday's meeting, explained that colors of floor coverings should be carried also into the choice of The story of an American college niture may be mixed with old pieces with early American ones.

### Scouts Plan Party

birthday party from 7 to 9 o'clek vocabulary is stressed by a French treasurer. this evening at the Emmanuel Epis- governess speaking to her American Plans were discussed for the ancopal parish house. Parents, friends student. and former members of the troop A musical program including and Mrs. Ralph Happe was ap-

ricia McGee, of decorations and Dor- thy Willison will be presented. en Ashworth of refreshments,

#### Council Will Meet

The Council of the Young Adult niers of war saving stamps. land Sub-District of the Methodist entertainment program; Ada Ford, A. Bean and Miss Linda Loar were church will meet at 8 o'clock to- of printing; Margaret Burrell, re- guests. morrow evening at the home of Mrs. freshments; Frances Rudd, hostess-Rhoda Clingerman, Baltimore pike. es; Margaret Fleckenstein, pub-

Plans for the annual banquet to licity; and Elaine Hirsch, war Novick Drivers be held next month will be com- stamps. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webpleted. Mrs. Grace Williams Rice ster and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roe. Return to Work

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#### Operetta Is Given Office of Westernport At Johnson Heights Rationing Board Is A large crowd attended the oper- Moved to City Hall

etta "The Forest Court," which was presented by the pupils of Johnson The office of the War Price and Rationing Board at Westernport evening Leading roles were played by Edna has been moved from the Citizens. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the La-

Cumberland.

# SHORT COURSE CLUB

CLASS HAS REUNION

wall tones and draperies. She dem- boy visiting his friend in France is Club of 1939 held a reunion in the onstrated how to make a slip cover, stressing that though modern furand his poor pronunciation of terday at the home of Mrs. Joseph modern fabrics must not be used French leads to one humorous in- J. Coleman, 208 Fayette street. It cident after another, as he discovers in the first class to hold a reunion the disadvantage of not having this year.

Mrs. Robert Young was elected In the third playlet, "On Paile president at the business meeting Girl Scout Troop No. 2 will hold Francais" the advantages of know- following the luncheon and Mrs. a Court of Awards and a troop ing French to perfect one's English William Loar was elected secretary-

nual banquet to be held in October vocal solos, violin solos, group sing- pointed chairman of the class table. Caroline Radcliffe is chairman of ing and selections by the orchestra, Members brought assembled mahe entertainment committee; Pat- under the direction of Miss Doro- terial for the scrapbook and a program of contest games concluded Dancing will follow in the gym- the entertainment.

nasium and refreshments will be A bowl of gardenias and azalea served. Due to war conditions the centered the luncheon table. All only decorations will be bouton- members of the class attended with The Council of the Young Adult niers of war saving stamps.

Helen Erling is chairman of the merman, who is ill: Miss Maude

A request by the War Labor Board was heeded by the striking drivers of the Novick Transfer Company and several other companies and they returned to work Wednesday night. Twelve drivers of the Novick firm are employed in Cumberland while 180 are affected in Winchester, Va.

The strike resulted when the companies refused to abide by a WLB order providing for wage increases to the drivers. The trucking firms have asked for an oral nearing before the WLB, a spokesman for the Teamsters and Chauffeur's Union, Local 453, said yes-

#### Chinese Missionary Will Speak Here

Miss Freda Girshberger, returned issionary from China, will speak it the evening worship service at Calvary Evangelical church, Mary street, Sunday, May 2.

Miss Girshberger is a native of Alliance, Ohio, and is a member of

## **Events** in Brief

Health and Victory dinner will meet tertained for Lawrence Rice, Wedat 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at nesday evening at their home Route Central Y.M.C.A., instead of this 4, with a party. He is on furlough

Leading roles were played by Edna

Members of the American Home there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different. Purely regetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated was Civic club. Mrs. James deen moved from the Citizens National Bank building to the city Vale Fire department will meet at National Bank building to the city Vale Fire department will meet at National Bank building to the city Vale Fire department will meet at National Bank building to the city Vale Fire department will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the social hall. Mrs. John Spross and distribution or service office and will be under the supervision of the May 20 at Emmanuel Episcopal parish house for members of the Woman's Civic club. Mrs. James Wer Price and Patienting Posts of the Methodist church will hold a rumbacture of the distribution or service office and will be under the supervision of the More Posts for the monthly birthday party.

William England was elected temporary president of the Majority Rationing forms and information Club and an organization meet- C. P. Eversole yesterday obtain

day evening at the temple.

The committee in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bishop enfrom Bainbridge Naval Training

may be obtained at the Western- ing will be held at 7 o'clock May a permit from the city engineer for port office which will be in charge 12 at the temple. Plans were made the erection of a frame addition

at the meeting of Cumberland twelve by twenty-four feet, to the Chapter Order of DeMolay Wednes- dwelling at 925 Grand avenue. The cost is estimated at \$175.

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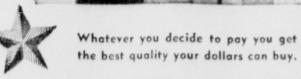
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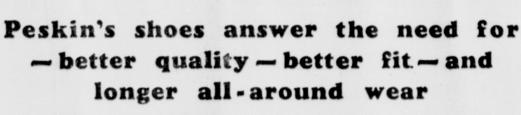


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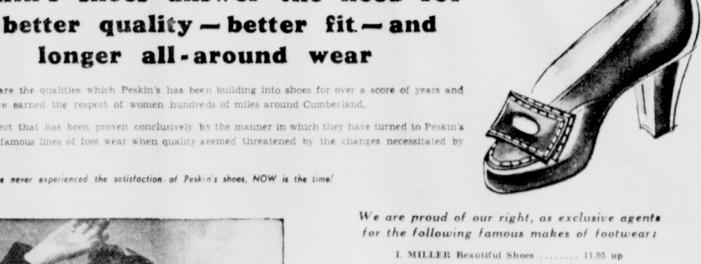
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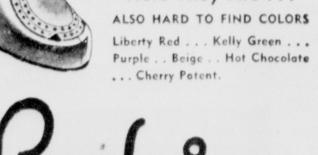
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four-day morning paper, appearing to obtain street repair materials each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- and scarcity of equipment repair parts head the list of problems be-The publication explained the setting the operation of public change was necessitated "by a de- works services in the nation's cities. cline in revenues from advertising a survey of ninety cities of more than 10,000 population shows.

## tion of the Daily Athenaeum at ONE OF AMERICA'S OLDEST R. R. West Virginia University has beome a war easualty. Effective April 24, the paper said MEN TELLS OF WORLD'S TONIC

Mr. W. S. Powell, of Bluefield, is the Oldest Living Member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Trainmen

Mr. W. S. Powell, 1105 Wayne St., Bluefield, W. Va., Baptist church man and K. of P. member, was for 40 years organizer for this branch of R. R. Trainmen. For 14 years he served as president. Now 78 years of age and retired, he makes his home in Bluefleld and

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CHERRIES	16 ox. Jar	25¢	11
CHERRIES	No. 21/2 1 lb12 ox.	39	21
BARTLETT PEARS	No. 2 1 lb4oz.	23¢	14
PURPLE PRUNES	No. \$ 1 lb14 os.	21	15
PINEAPPLE	No. 216 1 fb. 4 oz.	27	19
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PINEAPPLE	No. 1		19	SPIC & SPAN
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# Child Must Be Taught To Enjoy Correct Foods

sidered Is Gradual Adaptation

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

into the diet of your baby, you are beginning his education for eating the into the diet of your baby, you are spoonful or more of solid food into child will soon learn to tolerate.

A No will be six, fourteen or fifty. The be happy if the little tyke enjoys him. See that no one, adult or chief factor to be considered is as much after a month or so. gradual adaptation. Through it, strong food dislikes of any sort may Many a baby who has enjoyed a be avoided; by it, too, any child or certain food grows to hate it later, Q. What about the overweight Hospital Ship adult may learn to tolerate, even because it has been given him so child who eats too much?

"IT'S LIKE VELVET!" said A. J.

Preferred. "It's what I call good drinking whiskey'—so smooth,

so easy on your tongue you can

sip it down straight! I never

otographer, after his us sip of Fleischmann's

A good way is to introduce into learn to feed the baby very gently is rich in fat, sugar and starches, commissioned, is the former Cana the bottle of milk a very small and slowly. amount of broth or juice of a Children over five or six tend to etables, especially of such roughage Nelson." In peacetime, she was in

the baby's resistance.

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Feed Baby Gently

vegetable you are about to give as avoid foods unfamiliar to them and, as spinach, chard, raw cabbage and the Bermuda West Indies service, solid food. When you thus put to after frequent, anger-charged ex- celery. Allow candy only at the end operating between Boston and Berthe baby's lips a very tiny bit of hortations over this food, may grow of the meal. spinach, mashed beet or carrot, it more sure they shall not like it. Even then the first application it, taking as small amount of it as what are the proper foods for her by a civilian crew. should be put to the child's mouth, he likes.

strangeness of the early experience family, provided, of course, all the C.; and by studying courses in nutso many fish in lakes and streams with solid food that may call forth adults do; but let him serve him-Should your baby expel the first do so. In case of a food already Red Cross small morsel of solid food, push it strongly objected to, it may be deback very gently just once, if at sirable to require him to eat this all. The average mother supposes minute serving before he may have fun of a child's serious effort or

the infant's tiny mouth. She should even enjoy, any food placed before or thirteen. child, shall make any remarks about Hints on Feeding

enjoy, practically any food even- often and in such large quantities. A. So far as possible, limit the TORONTO (P) - Canada's only I do wish the young mother would amount of food he may have that hospital ship of this war, recently

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muda and the Isles of the British West Indies group and to Halifax, Q. How may a mother learn N. S. The "Lady Nelson" is manned

baby and young child?

A. By consulting her doctor the spoon bathed in the juice, and Let the child over five or six also from reading pamphlets and 100 Many Fish Chief Factor To Be Con
the spool battlet in the spool battlet in a pea as the know, eventually, that he shall eat bulletins made available from the first morsel of solid food. It is the a portion of every food served the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. game surveys in Kansas reported rition offered in her community, that seasonal fishing restrictions self as little as he likes or have you especially those being put on by the were lifted. An angler may fish anytime during the year, but must

Solving Parent Problems Q. Can one afford ever to make

A. No; whether he be three, ten

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was the slogan of the

cer. Because of this fact the pubic gradually adopted the attitude hat cancer was a completely hope-

We were in the position of facing frightened public that said, in "Why don't you do somehing about this horrible situation hat is causing 160,000 deaths anrually and making cancer the second highest cause of death in the

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on consistently since 1936 by the hormones or serum are in the ex-To Assist in Battle against Cancer cancer an acceptable subject of causes fatal delay. During the last month so far as of cancer has been vastly in- dled frankly by the press, omen soldiers are concerned, creased. Laboratory workers have zines and radio as a matter of vital there were not only the WAACS learned a number of things that interest to everyone.

and the WAVES and the Lady devised successful new methods of paign the American Association for Field Army in the fight against attacking certain types of cancer the Control of Cancer can say to previously considered incurable, the public, in effect, "We have acted on your demand that further advances be made against cancer. Such advances have been made all along the line by surgeons, raido ogists and research workers. further advances may be

> Three Methods of Eradicating The only three methods which ave been found valuable in er cating cancer are: First, early diagnosis by submission of sus pected tissue to microscopic examination; second, early surgery, and

## **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring Sleepless Nights

to the present time any attempts value. Education of the public, carried to effect a cure by the use of

Questions and Answers N. H. R .: - What is the proper in middle age, with chronic deaf Women's Field Army, has made perimental stage and their use often treatment of an umbilical hernia? ness, is manifested by dizziness an Is surgery the only permanent cure? nausea. It should be treated by a conversation. Until recently it was Anyone who faces the realities Answer: Yes. Injection treat- ear specialist. a topic politely ignored. Today it of life squarely, and does not try ments which are used in other

is commonly discussed and is han- to thrust ugly facts into the back- hernias are dangerous in this form. City Operates ground of his mind, stands a good chance of never having a malig- J. G. R.:—I would like to know Victory Garden nant cancer. It affects preponder- what is labyrinthitis and how it

> quently affected. That is, it is on than on land? What is the cure The city already has plans for culthe surface where you can see it for it? early. The breast, the digestive Answer: Labyrinthitis is an in-that will provide vegetables for all tract and the womb are next in flammation or irritation of the public uses, including the jail, be

> antly people over the age of forty, affects one suffering from it. Is The skin is the organ most fre- the effect any different on water mouth has its own victory garden

tivating a total of 60 acres of land frequency. Recognize and treat it equilibrium apparatus of the ear, sides leaving much available pro early. Don't waste time on serums It is the thing that gets out of duce for distribution to the poor

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land. The labyrinthitis that occur



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## Gives Up Furlough To Buy War Bond

NORTH CAMP POLK, La. (A)-First Sergeant Alfred V. Barsetti was getting ready for a furlough that was "going to be a humdinger," he says, but he got to thinking of some buddies in North Africa, gave up the furlough, bought a \$1,000 war bond and started a \$100 a month bond-buying program.

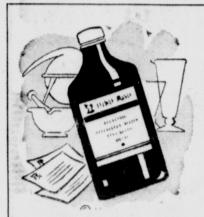
"I keep pretty busy and don't have time to spend money on anything but furloughs," he says. "Now I don't want a furlough until we get this job done.'

His mother, Mrs. Lidonia Barsetti of Washington, D. C., is holding the bonds for him,

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## Sweater-Wearing Defense Workers Need a Crusader

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous conciliation service falls down, La-King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sweaters are not what the mod- discipline, etc.

Ladies weren't supposed to sweat.

case that has become a cause cele- raging discussion. bre in Connecticut, and if the Authority on Problems of Love bor Secretary Frances Perkins and Marriage-Copyright, 1943, would be compelled to certify the sader to save the day for the sweatdispute to WLB.

The trouble started, as you may The War Labor Board and the papers, when women employes of pricked up its ears when it heard United States Conciliation Service the Chance-Vought Division of the the girls were likely to march to do not see eye to eye on the subject United Aircraft Corporation were Washington in a body, all wear of "hug-me-tights", which was the sent home for wearing sweaters. ing sweaters. old-fashioned name for sweaters. They were destructive of morale,

ern girl assumes them to be-the These girls, have since been hoplast word as a figure showcase, ing for some such miracle as that Way back in New England, not so which saved slacks on the Wellesley many years after Paul Revere took campus. Slacks were doomed, Presihis famous ride, girls knitted these dent McAfee would have none of garments and called them "hug- those unbecoming and unwomanly coveries in plastic resin has now

of sweater as "very vulgar indeed." -Chinese version. It ill-behooved ances restored without multiple op-

the president to censor the garment erations. Tests of facial features worn by the most distinguished of from plastic resin have convinced The War Labor Board says it will Wellesley's alumnae. Slacks were experts the material may lead to be only too happy to act on the accepted and a hush succeeded the radical changes in reconstructive

Where is the prophet or cru-

Congress, which has not been not have read in the daily news- embroiled in the issue up to date, 7

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me-tights"-they were regarded as biforcations. Then came Madame made it possible for war-injured and to produce either a very hard "iv- cars and to replace skin tissues. The daring apparel. Fifty years ago, Chiang Kai-Shek to visit her Alma civilian raid casualties who lost ears ory" or "bone," a soft, resilient, rub- substance has the same resilience England called them Cardigans. Mater. And the dainty little lady and noses to have natural appearand Victorians regarded the name tripped out on the campus in slacks and noses to have natural appearance used to build noses, cheeks indented by pressure.





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# **Tucker County** Exceeds Red Cross Quota by \$825.82

## D. H. Kight, Chairman of Recent Drive, Says Goal Was \$3600

PARSONS, April 29—D. H. Kight, Lieut, Spangler enlisted in the war fund chairman for the Ameri- army in January, 1941, and was a can Red Cross of Tucker county member of the National Guard in announced that this county had Washington, D. C., for two years, exceeded its quota of \$3600 by a prior to entering the army, total of \$825.82 in the recent drive

Blackfork district with Clover, Brief Items Licking and St. George districts had Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stump, of

Thomas and Coketon, \$1353.38.

#### Four Sons in Service

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clyde King, of "Defence Service Council". St. George, have four sons in the United States Army. They are Sgt. Charleston Man Hits Jack Russell King, mechanical division Fort Knox, Ky.; Pvt Harry King, elephone operator, medical division New Guinea; Blaine King, chemical fivision, Camp Seibert, Ala.; and

## Man Has Twenty Foot Fall have their good points. Bailey, an OPA investigator, hit

about 3 p. m., when he fell twenty feet backwards from the bridge and landed on his back in two feet of

He was treated by a local physician and the only apparent injury is a badly sprained right foot.

#### Receives Commission

Mrs. Lewis Spangler, Sr., of Parsons, was graduated from the Officer Training school in the United States Army Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., a second lieutenant.

a total of \$1436.53, with a quota of Parsons, received word this week that their son, Corp. Tech. Otto Davis district including Dry Fork "Duke" Stump, is now stationed district had a quota of \$800 and de- somewhere in India with the United posited in the bank \$883, exceeding States Army. He was formerly stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

The quota for Fairfax district was The Arnon Guild of the Parsons \$1400 and the amount donated was Presbyterian church will meet at \$2106.29. Pierce contributed \$216.25; the home of Miss Esther Sill on Benbush, \$152.66; Albert, \$184; Monday evening, May 3, with Mrs. Ralph Rowland assisting hostess. The program for the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Robert O. Lucke and will have as a topic

# Pot in Parking Meter

(A)-Parking meters are considered Dick Bailey believes the devices

O. P. Mangus, 45, of Charleston the "jack pot" recently when he and superintendent of the Kanawha put a nickel into one on a down-Construction company, which is now town Charleston street. The coin erecting the steel in the new Black- tripped something loose, and the fork bridge, had a narrow escape money box fell out in his hands.



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Boil .... в. 27c Chops .... в. 39c

Butter .. b. 54c Cheese .. b. 35c

Steak ... 16. 49c Steak ... 16. 49c

Side .... B. 25c Jowls

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Sausage 16. 29c Eggs .... dox. 39c Pudding 16 25c Beef .... 16 65c

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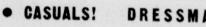
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The Cumberland News

## Frostburg Moose **Move into New Home This Week**

## Dedication and Official Opening To Take Place May 21, 22 and 23

FROSTBURG, April 29-Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose and Chapter No. 221, Women of the Moose will vacate their present quarters this week and move into the new Moose home, an attractive colonial structure on East Main street, formerly the residence of the Hocking family.

The Women of the Moose will the new home May 13. The official opening of the home will be a threewhen prominent officials of the organization will be here.

have their usual social hour in the new home Wednesday, May 5.

## Miss Doris Shuey Weds

this city, announce the marriage of not been announced. their daughter, Miss Doris Shuey, to Pvt. Harley Williams, son of Mr. and

blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and sweetpeas. The bridesmaid wore a accessories and a corsage of roses

and sweetpeas. Celanese corporation and the bridegroom is cadet in the United States Air Corps. He is stationed with a detachment of cadets at the Davis

#### John Korich Dies

slavia, who came to the United dow, director of the N. S. P. A. States in 1906, first residing in Johnstown, Pa., and coming to the honor rating given to scholastic

a farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Kenneth Fatkin, a member, who left Wednesday to report for active duty with the United States the war. Army. He was presented with a Mr. Smith stated that "The Brief liems

The Young Men's Republican club Brief Hems ing for the wives and sweethearts announces that all members of the strong Mollihan; William G. Lewis

ive dollars; Pioneer Class and Phil- church. ist Memorial church, each five Personals thea Class of Mt. Zion Welsh Bap-

### rostburg Personals

ield Artillery, stationed at Camp for Fort George G. Meade to be delight. owze, Texas, arrived here yester- inducted into the army visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora C., returned after visiting her parenkins, Wood street.

Robert Thomas, seaman, second Barton,

to Macon. Ga., yesterday after cause of pleurisy.
ending a ten-day furlough with Miss Marie Stakem returned to

other, Pvt. Robert Lewis is sta- Stakem, over the holidays. med at San Francisco, Calif.

mald, Jeannette, Pa., returned ardson me this week after spending sev- Miss Mildred Donald returned ary Gunter, West Main street. anita Madigan are home after Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warnick, Det-

Pyt. Augustine Scarpelli, son of ley, Tex. s. Mary Scarpelli, Eckhart, renches of the military service. er crops.

### IS ENGAGED



MISS MATILDA WILLIAMS James Middleton, Carlos, announce in southern and western states and the engagement of their daughter, his visit to the president of Mexico day event, May 21, 22 and 23. The Miss Matilda Williams, to Pvt. dedication will take place May 23, Eugene Campbell, Barberton, Ohio. placed at strategic points east and Miss Middleton, a former student of west along the Baltimore and Ohio Beall high school, has been employ- railroad. This work was unostensibly ed for the past year as a stenog- but efficiently done by the comrapher for the Babcock and Wil- manding officer, Major Beane. cox Company, Barberton. Pvt. So many soldiers in and around Campbell, a son of Mrs. Mabel Keyser is something very unusual Campbell, 787 Wooster Road, Bar- The soldiers and citizens alike seem-

# Mrs. Ernest Williams, Frostburg, Central High Paper will be the guests of Major Beane, and his men will do the enter-The attendants were Pvt. William Weaver, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., and Weaver, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., and James Evans Dies The bride was attired in a powder In N.S.P.A. Contest

## rose colored suit with navy blue Has Received Highest Honor Nearly Every Year Since 1932

Orange and Black, scholastic news- Mrs. Lottie Weimer, Maysville; Mrs. Mrs. Williams will reside at the paper of Central high school has Susie Bergeson, Pierce, S. D.; and home of her parents for the dura- been awarded the All-American brothers, Adam Evans, Jordan rating by the National Scholastic Run; Walter Evans, Harry Evans John Korich 55, a native of Yugo- Smith, adviser, from Fred L. Kil-

All-American is the superior children. county about twent-five years ago, newspapers by the association which died last evening at his home on has headquarters at the University Mrs. Bartlett Dies Vale Summit road, near Clarysville. of Minnesota. Central's "Orange Mrs. Dorothy Isabelle Armstead seas, and today it has plenty to boys of this church who are now Surviving are his widow, the for- and Black" was rated: news values Bartlett, 42, colored, died in Poto- spare. mer Miss Margaret Thomas; a step- and sources, 250; news writing and mac Valley hospital at 6:45 a. m. Last January the chapter made twenty-six names on it. They represon, Patty Thomas, at home, and editing, 390; headlines, typography today. She was a native of Pied- an appeal for the needles. The sent twelve different states, two men

> held the war efforts by giving informa
> Besides her husband she is surported that there had been a ported that there had been a ported that there had been a "March of needles" from Maine to tion of the men in service and edi- Carroll Bartlett, Keyser and Mrs. South Carolina. But the news item torials showing the student's part in Bertha Cole, Piedmont.

gift. There were about fifty guests. "Orange and Black" received All- Mrs. Dallas Evans, Shalmar, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn, 43 American rating first in 1932 and has been awarded this highest patients in Potomac Valley hospital.

Times-patients in Potomac Valley hospital. of a son, Tuesday at Miners hos- honor rating nearly every year since.

of the members. Refreshments will Ladies Auxiliary of Goodwill Vol- from Goldie R. Lewis; Anna P. be served, Invitation cards may be unteer Fire company No. 1 will meet Sheetz from Lames E. Sheetz and Bludworth Obtains in the Methodist church gate at 7 Charles Turner from Vauda Mae Patent for Celanese Mrs. Emma Keller Dilley, Eleanor o'clock on Sunday evening. The Turner. building, entertained Sunday even- Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, minister, ng with a dinner for her son, Harry had invited the women to attend I.O.O.F., will meet in special ses-Keller, who left Wednesday to begin the evening service with the Good- sion at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, to through the application of Joseph Line, was reported missing in Eng. Samuel Rinker and Herman Min-

Mrs. Martha Race of the Red 29, at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs Pross war fund drive announces Dixon is the former Miss Naomi This Dog Agrees That hree gifts to the drive not previous-Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. acknowledged. They are as fol-Robert Marshall. The Rev. Dixon ows: Thursday Night Bridge Club, is minister at the local Presbyterian

A comedy drama, "And Came the Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maurer Duke, cocker spaniel on his beat. of oxygen theoretically insufficient week with relatives in Baltimore. pring," sponsored by the senior and Miss Betty Jean Maurer re-lass of Beall high school, will be turned to McKeesport Page to Cently and cled to civilize more than about 30 per Mrs. Thomas Swansboror and pring," sponsored by the senior and Miss Betty Jean Maurer re-lass of Beall high school, will be turned to McKeesport, Pa., after cently and, clad in civvies, went cent of said aldehyde to the per-daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Personals resented Friday evening, 8 o'clock, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Scott to renew his acquaintanceship with acid, and passing the pre-heated John Shore, Thomas, W. Va.

of his sister, Mrs. John Scott, Scotch day Phelps passed by in his old reaction zone at a temperature of weekend with relatives here.

ay on a seven-day furlough. He Miss Sara Bean, Washington, D.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bean, ass, Naval Training Station, Bain- William Williams, Robbins street. ridge, is home on a nine-day fur- left Wednesday for Fort George G.

ugh, the guest of his parents. Mr. Meade to begin military service. nd Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Eckhart. Miss Lillian Williams is confined Tech. Sgt. Benjamin Lewis return- to her home on Robbins street be-

s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Washington, D. C., after visiting Lewis, McCulloh street. His her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Miss Lola Richardson returned to Miss Helen Gunter, Pittsburgh. Elkton today after spending a week d Mrs. Frank Conrad and son. with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Rich-

al days with their mother, Mrs. Monday to Elkton after visiting her mother, Mrs. William Donald.

Miss Virginia Hitchins and Miss

Pyt. John L. Warnick, Jr.; son of

iting Mrs. Madigan's parents, Mr. mold street, has been transferred to d Mrs. Charles Madigan, Deer Shenango Personel Replacement rk, and friends at Oakland and Depot at Greenville, Pa. He was formerly stationed at Camp Barke-

itly inducted into the military Vegetable crops that spread, such ROLL is shown as she sponsors the vice, is stationed with the United as cucumbers, melons, winter squash- new combat cargo vessel Thuban Every clothes moth and carpet

## 500 U. S. Troops Camp in Keyser

## Football Stadium Stationed Temporarily as One of Safeguards for

Presidential Train

KEYSER, April 29-The reason for 500 United States troops being bivouaced at Potomac State football stadium was revealed today when here as a precautionary measure to safeguard the special presidential train that passed through Keyser FROSTBURG. - Mr. and Mrs. capital after his tour of inspection

berton, is stationed at Clearwater, ed to enjoy their being here. So Florida, with the United States Air kindly were the men in uniform Mr. and Mrs. William V. Shuey, Force. The date of the wedding has received that Major Beane has arranged for a bit of entertainment

James Gabriel Evans, 73, died this

Miss Florence Evans, at home: four Lucinda Burgess and Mrs. Ocie

eral years ago when she came to papers all over the United States. ed by the pastor, the Rev. J. C. The Youth Fellowship group of Central's honor paper received Keyser, where she had since resided. On February 4, the chapter re-

Besides her husband she is sur-

ing, the following divorces were sire to be of assistance, and pro- Mrs. Nettie Schumaker and Belmont, N. Y., and Freemont, Ohio, who is 80 years of age. Her son will hold a reception Friday evenlog for the wines and sweethearts ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grindle, president, Newell; Annie Mollihan from Armors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. old Cosner and Haven E. Hanlin. Monday and was removed here yes
ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. old Cosner and Haven E. Hanlin. Mrs. Vegger retorday for hard.

Queens Point Lodge No. 78, pirthday. He was presented with a Dixon, Jr., announce the birth of a of Elk Garden have been invited to covering the preparation of aliphason this morning, Thursday, April attend and participate in the work. tic peracids by oxidation of alde-

# Clothes Make the Man

HAYS, Kas. (A)-Before he went and Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Henry. Duke. But Duke acted as if he mixture at a linear velocity of at Miss Evelyn Hutson has returned Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. buffet. Apply Howe's Grocery. John McIntyre is ill at the home never had seen Phelps before. Next least 30 feet per second through a to Baltimore after spending the Edgar Nelson, Rockingham Mem- Westernport.

### SPONSORS SHIP



STAR MADELEINE CARtes Marines at Parris Island, S.C. es and pumpkins, should be planted at its launching in the Federal beetle living off good wool is helphas three brothers in various where they will not overrun small- Shipbuilding Company's yard, Kear- ing the Axis. More than ever, it's

## WILL BE CROWNED COLLEGE QUEEN



Ornie Gertrude Evans; three sons, in this ceremony is to help elect ion Whitford, Whiteford;

WESTMINSTER, April 29 - Miss the May festival, Other members of a demonstration of scale model navy journment, morning at 8:15 o'clock at his home Peggy Wilson, of Baltimore, a senior the May Court, elected by the in-planes which are made by students near Laurel Dale. Mr. Evans, a at Western Maryland college, will dividual classes, are: Mary Frances of the high school for use by the native and life-long resident of be crowned Queen of the May at Hawkins, Lynchburg, Va.; Virginia navy in instructing pilots and crews. Grant county was the con of the line appuish May Day festivities at Ball West by the control of the line appuishment. Grant county, was the son of the the annual May Day festivities at Bell, Washington, D. C.; Peggy Moss, Joseph Haugen, instructor, will The regular monthly meeting of meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 late John T. and Jane Keplinger the college tomorrow afternoon. This Mt. Airy; Rebecca Larimore, Tyas- demonstrate the various type planes, the Meyersdale Garden club was o'clock in the community building. Evans. His active life was devoted event is sponsored by the Women's kin; Doris Himler, Baltimore; Mar- A drill team of the Daughters of held yesterday at 12:30 in the social Student Council and the only part garet Ann Smith, Princess Anne; American Revolution under the di- room of the First Methodist church, will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 He is survived by his widow, which the men students are allowed Audrey Triesler, Hagerstown; Mar- rection of Miss Isabell Nightengale At this time the annual luncheon o'clock in the recreation hall of the Minor Evans, Martin; Lester S. the May queen. High school seniors Marsh, New Windsor; Marilyn Burr, members of the Minute Men and decorated and set in "V"-shape, the Evans, Cumberland, and Tracy J. from Maryland, Baltimore, Wash- Riverton, N. J., Inez Machlin, Sea- Girl Scouts under the direction of center forming a miniature garden Personals LONACONING, April 29 - The Evans, Mt. Storm; three daughters, ington and neighboring states have ford, Del., and Virginia Lee Horine, Miss Edna Elliott will also be on of growing plants and shrubs. The

### "Pack Up Your Needles in GRANTSVILLE CHURCH Your Old Kit Bag," Sings DEDICATES HONOR ROLL Berkeley County Red Cros GRANTSVILLE, April 29—A short

Judge Robert McV. Drane presid- panied by a note expressing a de- the service together. granted: Orrie Newell from Robert mises that if more needles were daughter, Chester, Pa., were visit- Mt. Storm: Roscoe E. Kuy, Har- John Yeager, died in Johnstown

hydes. Six claims were allowed.

The patent literature describes comprises oxidizing said aldehyde by Mrs. Louis Hutson pheric pressure."

## BARTON BRIEFS

BARTON, April 29-Mrs. Clarence Keyes entertained her bridge club ter are visiting the latter's sister Shawnee Mill Company, since the Honors went to Mrs. Graydon Andrews, Maud Mowbray and Mrs. Frank Long, Mars, Pa. Harry Brown The Barton Boy Scouts will col- ton, W. Va. spent the Easter holi- reported for military service. lect tin cans during the week of May 3-7. Persons having tin cans during the week of Misson.

days with her mother, Mrs. Caro-line Wilson.

days with her mother, Mrs. Caro-line Wilson.

reported for military service.

Mr. and Mrs. David Casto, Baltimore are spending this week here. are requested to have them avail- and son, Ralph, are visiting rela- Quentin Hiser, Waterford, Conn.

Personals The following boys left Barton Vednesday to be inducted into the irmed forces: David George, Keneth Inskeep, Joseph Beeman David Gowans and Ross Gowans. Barton Hose Co., No. 1 will hold s next regular meeting on Monday evening May 3, at 7:30 p. m. At its last regular meeting Barton Hose Company No. 1 voted to purchase a \$1,000 war bond

important to wage war on pests.

- Several months ago the ren last Sunday for the Service Berkeley county American Red Honor Roll that was presented to Cross chapter needed needles to put the church by the Adult Women's in kit bags for soldiers serving over- Bible class. Erected in honor of the make-up. 280; department mont where she lived until her story was used by the Associated in Hawaii, and a number stationed pages and special features, 265; marriage to Frank L. Bartlett sev- Press, and was picked up by news- overseas. The services were conduct-

### Personals

Lieut. Max G. Rickets, United burg and are as follows:

Pa., is spending some time with her myre and James T. Hughes. Pansy: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh. Kermit Alt. Cabins: Jesse Dolly and Personals tffair also marked his twenty-fifth

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas R. of Westernport and Mineral Lodge awarded U. S. Patent No. 2,314,385 concerning Clark Hutzel, Lock Lynn, Burlington: Ernest Houston. confer the first degree. Philos Lodge E. Bludworth, this city, has been land. The same report was made nick. Cumberland: Richard Belt. as guests of the former's son-in-law

## KITZMILLER PERSONALS

policeman's uniform and Duke 350 to 450 degrees Fahrenheit, the Miss Mary Jo Holland has re- a son. Pyt. Philip Jenkins, United States Gerald Densmore left yesterday bounded to him with a yelp of time of contact being from 0.1 to turned to Greenbelt after spend- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitmer about I second and the pressure ing the Easter holidays with her left yesterday for Baltimore where Waitress Apply Finzel's Restaurant,

> Miss Jennie Vodopivoc, R. N., revisiting her mother, Mrs. Frank relatives for two weeks returned to Vodopivoc.

Bishop.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Calandrella visiting relatives.

# PALACE

Also "At The Front In North Africa"

"DEAD MAN'S GULCH"

## Community Celebration To District 4 of Somerset As- Mt. Savage Man, Station-Take Place Monday Night | sociation Will Meet Tuesday, May 4

LONACONING, April 29-A com- MEYERSDALE, April 29-Mrs. J. MT. SAVAGE, April 29-Mr. and munity patriotic rally will be held E. McCartney, Meyersdale, county Mrs. Harry Dunn received a tele-Monday night in the auditorium children's division worker, will be gram this morning from the United of Central high school with mem- one of the speakers at the meeting, States War Department, stating bers of the various Civilian De-Tuesday, May 4, of the spring con-that their son. First Sergt. Joseph fense units and other civic organ-ference of District No. 4 of the Sab-Dunn, died Tuesday. April 27, as Lieut. Sterling Speake, Third Ser- set county to be held at Will's dent. According to the telegram

army officers will be the main p. m. Greetings will be extended by Fern Ogline will preside, and the the United States army for sixteen Arthur F. Smith, principal, and Rev. J. F. Messenger, of the First years, and at the time of his death Mayor John Evans. During the pro- Christian church, Somerset, will was in the Military Police Battalion gram patriotic music will be played have charge of the devotions. He was born in Mt. Savage and by the high school orchestra under Special music will feature the after-lived here until he enlisted in the

**Patriotic Rally** 

Will Be Held

In Lonaconing

in School Auditorium

fense unit heads." Among events on the program is elected and installed before ad-

Ellen will perform. Capt. Conlon will drill was held. The hall and tables were Methodist church.

The program has been arranged club's official flower. to stress the vital part of Civilian Mrs. Harry T. Staub, president Defense during this war, according the club, presided at the banquet. to Miss Ann Sloan, sub-director of Among the speakers were Charles and Mrs. Frank Pioreta, has been the Ground Observors Corps. The Darrah, of the local high school stationed with the Military Police Rev. Thomas Dixon, pastor of the faculty; Floyd Dia, Somerset; Miss Battalion at Fort Myer, Va. Presbyterian church, will ask the Marian Rice, of the home economics

# Grant County Men

The following draftees will leave Fire yesterday afternoon gutted Chicago, Ill., yesterday and is visitinto the armed forces of the nation.

Philadelphia Enquirer, New Orleans from Washington, D. C. to Seattle, C. Michael, Ardell Tephabock, Carl Wash, Lieut. Rickets and Mrs. Martimes.

Marshall and sons with product from Washington, D. C. to Seattle, C. Michael, Ardell Tephabock, Carl Wash, Lieut. Rickets and Mrs. Martimes.

Conrad, David Reel, Jesse Greenashal's husband, Robert Marshall, walt, Archie Redman, Raymond E. This was the second misfortune. In the circuit court this week, Nearly every offering was accom- served their first seven years in Alt and Delbert Hanlin, the last

> Sherman Beachy, over the week- Maysville: Vernon Rohrbaugh, terday for burial. Mrs. Yeager re-Glenn Keplinger, Willard Arbo- sides with her daughter, Miss Emily Miss Doris Resh of Philadelphia, gast, Alston B. Cook, Chester Bill- Yeager. Pyt. Karol Nicklow, son of Mr. Alvie Kimble, Bayard: Samuel H.

### Honor Miss Cameron

a "process for the production of KITZMILLER, April 29 — Mrs. Womens Club held a surprise show- training in the United States Arm a "process for the production of aliphatic peracids from the corresting a week at the home of Mr. and ponding aliphatic aldehyde, which ing a week at the home of Mr. and county health nurse, who will leave has been transferred to Lowery May 1st for army duty as a nurse. Pield, Colo., for additional training pre-heating the vapor of said alde- Miss Elizabeth Poole is in Hagers- Twenty-three members were present Shortly after his arrival at h to the army Ted Phelps. Hays hade to about 200 degrees Fahren- town where she is visiting relatives. at the apartment of Miss Cameron. present location he was promoted policeman, was a bosom friend of heit in admixture with an amount Mrs. Mayme Shank is spending a Miss Jewel Mathews, Moorefield was to the rank of first-class private.

being substantially equal to atmos- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Whitmer will secure employ-Mrs. James Plauger and daugh-

turned to New York, Monday after ter who have been here visiting Baltimore yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Comp and daugh- Charles Halterman, manager of

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. death of his father, W. C. Halterman March 1942 left this week for Miss Mary Ann Wilson, Charles- Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio where he more are spending this week here

tives in Connecticut and Rhode is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hiser, Landes this week.

"Meanest Man in the World" With Jack Benny - Priscilla Lane - Rochester

[LYRIC] SATURDAY

## Mrs. J. McCartney First Sgt. Dunn To Speak at Sunday Killed in Motor School Conference Vehicle Accident

# ed in West Indies, Had

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partment will hold a special meet-

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her daughter, Miss Mary McNamee

R. N., Frederick.

in the Firemen's hall

bath School association of Somer- a result of a motor vehicle accivice Command, and several other Lutheran church, beginning at 2:30 the accident occurred somewhere in

The theme of the meeting will be details were given "The Church and the Home." Miss First Sgt. Dunn, 35, has served in the direction of Miss Annetta Yates, noon and evening sessions. Mrs. army. Besides his parents he is sur-The Rev. Lewis Ransom, pastor of McCartney's address will be fol-vived by his wife, Mrs. Kathleen the Methodist church, will give the lowed by a round table discussion. Baker Dunn, Norfolk, Va.; a sister,

The Rev. Roy Forney, pastor of Mrs. Frederick Miller, and a broth-Other speakers will be the Rev. the Church of the Brethren, Broth-er, Richard Dunn, Mt. Savage. Francis Montgomery, assistant pas- erton, will be principal speaker at tor of St. Michael's Catholic church, the evening session, at 8 o'clock, se- Brief Events n his capacity as liaison officer lecting as his theme "The Christian the Civilian Defense organiza- Home Today", The Rev. W. D. A party for the benefit of the Capt. Thomas F. Conlon, Guss will also discuss the subject, Maryland State Guard; Lieut, Jame- "The Message of the Church To- der of United American Mechanics son Dowdy and two members of her day". The Rev. Reed S. Shirey will will be held Saturday evening at staff of WAAC recruiters of Cum- preside, and the Rev. Martin F 8.30 o'clock in the Junior Order berland; and other Civilian De- Foutz will have charge of devotions. Officers for the ensuing year will be

department, Somerset, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harris Waters, left yes-Bruce Lichty, Meyersdale. Mrs. terday to enroll in the Pre-Radar Floyd Keefer, Meyersdale, read a course, at Johns Hopkins university

McCartney, Mrs. Bruce Lichty, Mrs. Mrs. Effic Pickeral is visiting Leave for Army Santo Lucente, Mrs. W. C. Price and friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Jack Diveley. Mrs. Mary C. McNamee is

### PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 29 Fire Damages Home

Grant county for Clarksburg this the residence property of Mrs. ing her mother, Mrs. Gertrude week for their final physical examinations prior to their induction their indu Of the group 14 are from Peters- ond floor and had gained concontinued to find its way into papers and appeared in such publications as the Chicago Tribune, cations as the Chicago Tribune, Cations as the Chicago Tribune, Marshall and sons while enroute ford, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, Vernon Alt, Ray Getz, David household goods on the first floor, which seemed the continued to find its way into papers and appeared in such publications as the Chicago Tribune, and the first company. siderable headway before arrival of Westernport. Doing good business

two names being transfers from within three days for Mrs. Yeager

and daughter, Assistant Secretar of Internal Affairs S. Cober Brau cher and Mrs. Braucher, Somerset Pyt. Fred Wilmoth, son of Mrs. F The Professional and Business W. Wilmoth, who received his basic

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## Theaters Today Frances Dee Plays

Nurse to a Zombie ng dramatic actresses, has had eavily dramatic parts such as her chharacterizations in "Little Womn," "Becky Sharp," "Souls At Sea," "Wells Fargo," and "If Were King.

Miss Dee is now the lead in hrilling picture, RKO Radio's "l Walked With a Zombie," Liberty Saturday

Her two young sons were the cause of her leaving pictures early in 1941, she wishing time to enjoy being a mother to her boys. Sh rode horseback with the boys or her husband's 1000-acre cattle ranch. She learned to flank a cal and throw a lariat, shoot a bow and arrow, hunt with rifle, shotgur and pistol, and crack a bull whip She also likes to devote her time o interior decorating. She has deigned all the furnishings of the McCrea ranch house and made most of the curtains, draperies and rugs

### Garden Features Action Program

A double-feature program stress ng action opens today at the Garden theater. Roy Rogers is seen in Nevada City," one of his best westrns, and the cast includes George Gabby" Hayes, Sally Payne and

The co-feature is "Timber," a film howing how lumberjacks protect the forests from saboteurs. Leo Carillo, Andy Devine, Dan Dailey, Jr. and Marjorie Ford are starred. A cartoon and another chapter

of "Overland Mail" round out the Garden program.

### Lena Horne Plays Most Important Role of Career

Lena Horne, torch-singer of "Panama Hattie," plays the most important screen role of her career as the night club charmer who almost lands Eddie (Rochester) Anderson in Hades, in "Cabin in the Sky," Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer adaptation of the Broadway musical hit now at the Maryland theater.

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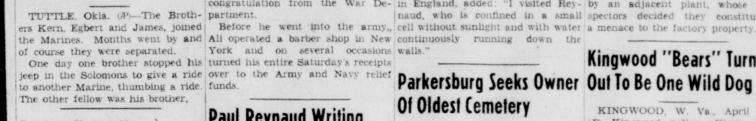
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ers Kern, Egbert and James, joined Before he went into the army,, cell without sunlight and with water a menace to the factory property. the Marines. Months went by and Ali operated a barber shop in New continuously running down the York and on several occasions walls." One day one brother stopped his turned his entire Saturday's receipts

### Paul Reynaud Writing Memoirs in Jail

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He has received several letters of state in 1936 who recently arrived Removal of the trees was sought been mistaken for a bear in the congratulation from the War De- in England, added: "I visited Rey- by an adjacent plant, whose in- darkness

# Of Oldest Cemetery

cil would like to know who owns bathering Clayton Eagle. LONDON, April 29 (P)-Paul Rey- the oldest existing cemetery in this Game Protector W. K. Kelly sho

to act because the real owner is ing at least fifty pounds, resembled

naud, who is confined in a small spectors decided they constituted -

# Kingwood "Bears" Turn

(A)-Kingwood police officers be-PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April lieve they have cleared the mystery 29. (A)-The Parkersburg city coun- of the "bears" which have been

and killed a large "wild dog" near sa A. Ali spends his Sundays and lodged in a small, dark cell in a The burial ground has been main- Eagle's home the other night. State Pyrenean prison and is spending the tained for years by the municipality troopers who kept vigil with Kelly During his spare time. All clips time writing his memoirs which will but the council wants to remove waiting for the marauders to re-

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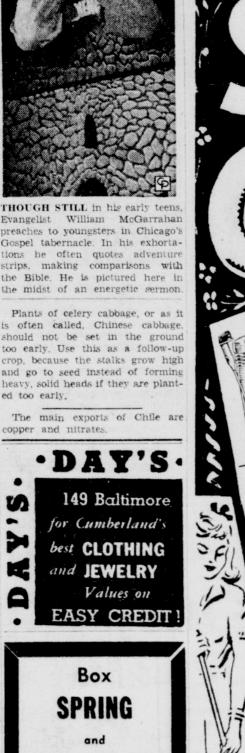
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# Cincinnati Reds **Defeat Pirates** By 6 to 1 Score

### Johnny Vandermeer Holds Bucs to Six Hits; Wins Second Game

PITTSBURGH, April 29 (AP) -Johnny Vandermeer pitched six-hit ball for his second victory of the year today as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 in the closing game of their series. The Reds' ace southpaw was in rare form and had a shutout until the ninth when Bob Elliott lined out a double and scored on singles

Hank Gornicki, the Bucs' starting pitcher, was driven from the box punched over four runs

The victory gave Cincinnati the series, two games to one

SUROH

18—Coscarart 3. Runs batted in2. Marshal, McCorinick, Walker, art. Two base hit—Elliott, SacriO'Brien, Mueller, Miller, Double
—Elliott and Fletcher; Coscarart, 5 and Fletcher; Miller, Prey and Molick, Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; burgh 7; bases on balls—Vandermeer bornicki 1; Butcher 1.

Wandermeer 2. Hallett 1; Butcher 1.

## Washington Beats A's by 5-1 Score

ington Senators needed today to de- really need it in order that their BOSTON feat Philadelphia 5 to 1, thanks in names part to wildness by Athletic pitchers bravely in the memory of those who Donald Black and Roger Wolff who knew them or knew of them. gave up only five hits but walked

PHILADELPHIA

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## Dodgers Sweep Series with Phils

PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a department of dizzy base-running. sweep of their three game series gled and doubled yesterday, but with Philadelphia today by nosing all that resulted was a double play out the Phillies 4 to 3. BROOKLYN

rdagaray, rf PHILADELPHIA

Totals 35 3 8 27 15

Batted for Del Savio in eighth.

Ze-Ran for Litwhiler in eighth.

Ze-Batted for Kraus in eighth.

DOKLYN 100 963 000—4

RILADELPHIA 300 000 000—3

Errors Kampouris Muriaugh, Klein.

In batted in—Medwick Bordagaray.

Cen 2 Naylor 3. Two base hits—Galan.

Finall, Owen, Vaughan, Muriaugh authaugh 2000.

Fights Wednesday Night

#### Joe Louis Is Not So Quiet

FORT EUSTIS, Va., April 29 (A)-Jimmy Edgar, stablemate of Heavy weight Champion Joe Louis, says

# FOR THE GAME'S

by Vince DiMaggio and Pete Cos-NEW YORK, April 28.—Canvass Byrns, ci of some of the important university Ho clubs here shows a most cordial reaction to the war shipping adminin the fifth inning when the visitors istration's policy of naming some of DETROIT its new Liberty steamships—cargo Cramer, carriers-after men who were illustrious in sport and have passed Higgins, into the beyond. One suspects that Bloodsu Rear Admiral Emory S. (Jerry) Land's influence figured importantly in this gracious act. For, as everyone knows, he himself was a great athlete in his Midshipman days at Annapolis and later a gridiron

That manifold duties as shipping administrator had not Hayes and Stepl weaned him from his enthusiasm for sport was made evident last Striked fall when, in order to get from Washington to the Army-Navy game at Annapolis, he served - with (paid Okeson, chairman of the Football Rules committee-as a linesman.

of "Christy Mathewson," and no Lingle Mungo and Ray Coombs for outside of his exceptional speed, I'd doubt would be pleased were a ship thirteen hits today and took the say it was the keenness he shows fit after lighter work than Cameron to be named after Eddie Grant, of deciding contest of their three game under fire. He likes to run and he the Giants, who gave his life as series with the New York Giants likes better still to run by other

Nominations found at the Princeton, Yale, Har-They live Burns, 3 be preserved.

Such heroic dead as Sturgis (Budy) Pisnon, the dynamic little Dartmouth athlete, who sparked the Bar Hanoverian backfield in 1908-9-10: Johnny Poe. Princeton, who gave his life while fighting with the Maynard of black watch in Flanders. Alec Wil- Jurges, as son, Yale's 1915 captain, killed in France, and Johnny Overton, Yale's Barna, great miler, who died in action as a Marine lieutenant. They are all remembered, as are many other Lomba athletes who died in 1917-18 fight-

ing for their country. course of club wandering NEW YORK in the above connection, we ran into Eddie Farrell, Dr. Eddie Farrell, at Witek 2, Wielelman the Pennsylvania club. Eddie, as fices-Barre fielder for the Red and bygone years and later played minor 3. Barrett 2. Coombs 2. Bits or bygone years and later played minor 10 in 6 innings inone out in 7th; 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Us 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Us Stewart. Dunn and Magerkurth.

0 0 0 0 found at the Yankee Stadiu living the days of his prime. found at the Yankee Stadium re-

All MINGTON 001 000 40x—5 for the batters. They won't get aby, lot No ors—Friddy 2 Runs batted in—Moore, I spence. Johnson 3. Two base hits the earliest. Many pitchers are cher. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10: looking like world beaters who won't lington 7. Bases on bails—Black 2: look that way a month or more teta 1. Hits off—Black 2 in 6 innings; from now. But the Northern spring for record. training has not hurt the hurlers they have kept moving. Boy, how thin the batting averages are going to look for some time to come!

## Phils Stealing Dodgers' Stuff

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. (49)-It used to happen only in Brooklyn but the Phillies are taking over the

Two consecutive Phil batters sinby the one-time daffiness boys from Brooklyn Glenn Stewart hit the single, but

was caught at home when Merrill May banged out the two-bagger. May was nabbed trying to reach

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## Trucks Hurls Tigers To Win over Browns

that the Brown Bomber isn't the DETROIT, April 29. (P)-Virgil "quiet sort of a guy people think (Fire) Trucks, sophomore righthander, pitched his second suc-Exigar, the No. 7 ranking welter- cessive four-hitter today to give weight boxer before he joined the the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 2 victory army as a private severel weeks over the St. Louis Browns and a ago, is taking his basic training sweep of the curtailed two-game

"Joe is a great guy," Edgar said. The Tigers made good use of "He is not the quiet fellow like three hits off Lefty Al Hollings- The snows of winter crown your wouldn't surprise him a bit if Satthey say, for he 'kidded' around a worth, with rookie Dick Wakefield driving home the winning run with Colonel Winn fifth for two runs that Hollingsworth's early lead.

## Naming of one of the vessels Boston Braves Win From Giants 5 to 2

Baseball has furnished the name Boston Braves ripped into Van had to pick out his leading quality NEW YORK, April 29. (A)-The 5 to 2.

Charley (Red) Barrett, who was thrill out of it than I do. So far seven vessels have been the International League's leading named and your correspondent pitcher and most valuable player at Syracuse last season, held the vard and Dartmouth clubs here Giants to six safeties. Five of these strong sentiment not only that the were bunched for single runs in plan be extended to include names the third and fifth frames, but of heroic fighters who gave their he was never behind and himself One good inning was all the Wash- lives in World war I. Not that they singled in two runs in the eighth.

perhaps you know, was a great infielder for the Red and Blue in
bygone years and later played minor
Mungo 2. Coombs 1. Strikeouts—Mungo
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Colonel Winn Four square and staunch. is spun.

You saw our first great Derby run But you still make Kentucky's sun, anything here. Colonel Winn.

e Fourscore and more, you play the can handle the route and they are Becker, 1b game. Colonel Winn No thought of prestige, gold or and an eighth in 1.49 must be given

Colonel Winn. No part of any also-ran, Here's to your health, beyond time's entry has a first-class chance to x-Two our st. LOUIS

A sportsman and a gentleman

Sramble for Second Place Louisville, Ky., April 29th: Don ment under way in this neighbor-Cameron and Ben Jones were talking today about their two Derby horses, Count Fleet and Ocean away's Derby record of 2.01 2-5. Wave. According to trainer Cam- Naturally track conditions will have that happens to be fast, game and Whirlaway had a fast track to strong.

"It isn't a matter on conformation or anything else," he said. "If I Count Fleet's injured foot will be in horses. I believe he gets a bigger

Ben Jones had his eyes adjusted on second place with Ocean Wave, are too many good horses running but here he and Cameron disagree. and he hasn't changed his mind with Mrs. Hertz, had an interesting arriving in this Bluegrass angle on his horse. "I don't think since "Blue Swords is a better I've ever seen a horse as powerfully than most people know,

Cameron tells you. about Ocean both his speed and his stamina. He "I can say this Wave," Jones cut in, "he is dead is stronger than an aurochs. game, pretty fast and he'll give his It is going to be a hard whether or not the crowd will get to scramble even to get second or see the combination of another is ready to run his top race. But now in the service, sport can use racing isn't that simple. A lot of the color of an outstanding chamthings can happen to any horse at pion.

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third place in this Derby. None of Man O' War and another Extermus expect to beat Count Fleet if he inator. With so many leading stars

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## Cards Beat Cubs 4-3 in Twelfth

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ST. LOUIS, April 29 (A)-The urday's crowd measured up to other 1942 model "live" baseball was used Around your form the fogs are After all, there are something at Sportsman's Park today, but it like 800,000 people in Louisville, or wasn't until the ninth inning the in close range, and the Bluegrass World Champion Cardinals really (0-1) vs. Smith (1-0) metropolis can take good care of its became acquainted with it they tied their game with the Chicago Cubs at 3-all then and went on to wir in the twelfth, 4 to 3.

Ray Sanders' only hit of the game scored Lou Klein from second base Derby field is Gold Shower, owned for the winning tally after two No vain regrets—no haunting fears, by Tom and Vera Bragg and trained were out. Joe Demaree started the inning by flying out. Jimmy Brown Tom Healey. No other horse has shown greater working speed. Both owners and trainer have complete faith in his ability to run with for Sanders' game-winning bingle CHICAGO Yet a large number of opposing Hack 3b ... trainers don't believe Gold Shower Nicholson

> Any horse that can work a mile a pretty fair chance to be close around the front. I happen to Prim p know Tom Healey thinks his speedy 1-2-3, despite his opening There is still another hot argu-This concerns the chance Count Fleet has to crack Whirl-

a lot to do with Saturday's time. shoot at. He won by eight lengths. While Cameron feels certain that good working order, he isn't quite Walker Don won't say anything about a Brecheen, Klein and Sanders. Lef bases—Chicago 7, St. Louis 10, Base balls—Hanyzewski 3, Lanier 1, Gum new track record. "I'll be satisfied to have him win, no matter what

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NEW YORK, April 29 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's Major League games (won-lost records in

National League Brooklyn at New York-Macon (0-0) vs. Melton (0-0) Boston at Philadelphia-Andrews (1-0) vs. Johnson (0-0)

(Only games scheduled) American League New York at Washington Borowy (1-0) vs. Leonard (1-0)

Philadelphia at Boston - Harris

(0-1) vs. Judd (0-0) Louis at Chicago-Galehouse Cleveland at Detroit-Newhouse (0-0) vs. Dean (0-0)

### Fritzie Zivic Will Fight LaMotta May 24

PITTSBURGH, April 39 (A) singled but was forced by Klein. Former welterweight champion Frit-Stan Musial's single advanced him zie Zivic has been matched with to second, and the stage was set Jacob La Motta of New York in the first outdoor boxinug show of the season here May 24, the Rooney-Mc-Giley Club announced today.

The Club said the slugging La Motta, who holds a victory over Sugar Ray Robinson, had agreed to come in at 158 pounds for the match first between the two fighters. Zivic will be eight pounds lighter

#### **Tarheels Defeats** Middles 10 to 6

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 29 (AP)-By jumping into a four run lead in the first inning, North Carolina's baseball team was able to snap Navy's winning streak at eight as they pounded out a 10 to 6 win to-

Navy made several threatening attacks, but each was staved off by the scrappy Tar Heel nine. A be lated Sailor rally in the eighth 000 000 102 001-4 that netted three runs was the most serious threat to North Carolina's

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Paw Paw	. 0	2	.000
Hyndman	. 0	2	.000

The Allegany High Campers, setday, will clash in the feature con-Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball

be a hard-hitting and accurate addition to bowing to Allegany. fielding aggregation. The Campers

over Brother Justin's outfit in a Gilpin, who struck out twelve.

## The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn .													5	1	.833
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Cincinnati													4	3	.571
St. Louis													4	3	.571
													3	4	.429
Chicago		-	Ĉ.	Ī	7	į							3	4	.429
New York				0			-						2	4	.333
Philadelphi	a												1	4	.500

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 Boston 5, New York 2 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (12 innings)

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and Coach George "Gimp" Carring- by Beall and four by the Explorers. In today's other battles, Fort SPORTS NEW YORK ton's Beall High Mountaineers, of Hill's Sentinels will tangle with Grimes, Weather Frostburg, who opened their season with a triumph over the LaSalle Paw Paw high at Paw Paw W. Va., High Explorers at Frostburg Tues- and LaSalle will launch its home high combination at Community Dickey, test of this afternoon's three-game Park. All conference games are booked to start at 4 o'clock.

Fort Hill turned back Hyndman Coach Alfred Fritz's West Siders, 5-3 in its only start as Gene Gilpin BOSTON who have scored a total of twenty- twirled three-hit ball. Paw Paw. five runs in defeating Hyndman sharing the conference cellar with 12-2 and Paw Paw 13-1, appear to Hyndman, lost 4-2 to LaSalle in

The Explorers hope to rise above have collected twenty-three hits and the .500 mark and will be slightly committed but one error in two favored over Roscoe Wareham's Hyndman crew. The Pennsylvanians Judd-zz Beall was outhit by LaSalle but gave Fort Hill a tussle but were managed to check in a 9-8 victory unable to solve the offerings of

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# Yankees Defeat

#### Al Simmons Stars for Boston Red Sox but Team Loses 7 to 3

early train out of Boston this even- he will enter radio school. ing and you can guess what hap
Joseph E. Lynch, seaman second Gordon road, has arrived safely in of Mrs. Gladys Head, 856 Sperry Depot, Greenville, Pa. pened—they got tangled up in a class, has returned to Camp Peary, North Africa. that it didn't go any longer by here.

twelfth to win 7 to 3. the pitcher who was converted into serving as an airplane mechanic, to Fort Ord, Cal. champions, each driving in three Waverly terrace. ting the pace with two victories, clash marked by ten miscues-six runs including a pair apiece in the Pvt. Ray M. Barnes, who has cruiting office.

final frame.

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### RACE RESULTS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK RESULTS
PIRST—Fio Bratten. 4.60, 3.20, 2.50;
Rose Bane, 3.80, 3.00; Elcinap, 5.00.
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Greenock, 24.20, 10.20; Liberty Flik, 5.40.
THRD—Try Fin, 51.00, 18.20, 8.00;
Yankee Notions. 5.80, 4.40; Hogan, 3.80.
POURTH—Sweeping Ahead, 5.80, 3.60,
2.60; Chancevive, 6.20, 3.40; b-Harv Aethel,
3.60

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SCRATCHES FIRST-Fealty, Wobble Pump, Charnock. SECOND-Leo's Brandy, THIRD-Weisenheimer, Sally I, Gray

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS RST-Gambit, 10.60, 4.40, 3.60; Vale-II. 3.20, 2.60; Wauchula, 6.80. offense. They go out so fast you'd think you fellows were chasing them, and whenever one of them them, and whenever one of them and whenever one of them form them, and whenever one of them them, and whenever one of them form them, and whenever one of them of Mr. So. Ses U. S. Naval Reserve, of George Raymond Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hughes, Sixth — Best Seller, 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; Wishbone, 3.20, 3.00; a-Three Clovers 2.80; SEVENTH—Magnesium, 5.20, 3.20, 2.80; Camp's First, 4.60, 4.00; Shuckins, 4.80; Eighth—Little Slam, 12.40, 5.00, 3.80; at lau Feu, 6.60.

Explodes, 5.00, 3.60; at lau Feu, 6.60.

Carthy needs is nine men who of the graduating class.

Pvt. Carl H. Leydig, husband of

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

sixth—Railar Run.

sixth—Railar noon, 5.20, 4.60; Manlette, 41.40, NARRAGANSETT SCRATCHES

Clansman, a-Damask Rose FIFTH—He Rolls. SEVENTH—b-Strawberry.

man, 10.30, 6.00; True American, 5.10.
FOURTH—Voucher, 16.80, 7.40, 5.00; Nell Mowlee, 12.50, 7.50; Orloie Pennant, 4.70.
FIFTH—Link, 7.80, 3.10, 3.00; Whose, 2.80, 2.80 and 1.80; Wine Punch, 3.80.
SIXTH—Yes or No. 6.90, 4.20, 3.70; Rompeco, 6.30, 4.60; Hornblende, 6.30.
SEVENTH—Knitetta, 15.70, 7.30, 4.40; Brighten Up, 5.50, 3.60; Deviltry, 5.50.
EIGHTH—Royal Business, 11.10, 6.70, 4.80; Sal's Sister, 14.20, 7.80; Village Belle, 3.70.

FIMLICO SCRATCIES.

PIMLICO SCRATCHES FIRST Replica H.

FOURTH—Charge, Of Course, Tar Miss, lough Honey, Vee.

## Clifton G. Curtis Dies

ifton G. Curtis, 61, former maleague baseball pitcher with BALTIMORE, April 29 (AP)-M. A tiring in 1917 is dead

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12-inning game with the Red Sox. Williamsburg, Va., after spending Mrs. Thomas J. Hopwood, 301 However, the Yankees took care a short furlough with his mother Baltimore avenue, has received word that her husband, Pfc. Thomas J. Henry A. Smith has returned to Hopwood, has been transferred Lily Burkett, Corriganville, is sta- Fla

I don't know where this will reach you, but I know it will find you stationed at Sloux City, Iowa, is letter, but you know what big words Road. I use, and I wasn't sure they could condense them into those postage

Benjamin Davis, Son Benjamin Davis, Flintstone, has

you up a little on what has been going on in sports hereabouts re-cently, as next to knowing that the folks are well I know you'd rather athletics than anything else.

As you've probably guessed by the calendar, the Major Leagues have local school. started to play baseball, and for awhile it seemed there was some argument as to whether they are ton street, who entered the service playing baseball or croquet, as the several weeks ago, is stationed with wood. It is a balata ball, and Glider F. A. Bn, Camp Mackall, makes it wood, doesn't it? But the News-Times advertising staff. then, oranges also come from trees, so maybe I'm wrong.

using the wooden ball yet and some son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Merusing the wooden ball yet and some the old jumpy ball, so that when rill, Mt. Savage, he SEXENTH—Captain Fury, 5.00, 3.20, 2.60; SEVENTH—Captain Fury, 5.00, 3.20, 2.60; a home run or hit a bunt.

Set Robert White the old jumpy ball, so that when rill, Mt. Savage, has been transbatter comes to the plate he ferred from Camp McQuaide, Cal

> Joe, for a bunch of old geezers, Spring, W. Va., has been graduated personally I liked the Reds, but it from the Armored School, Denver, develops they are carrying this all Col., and transferred to Salt Lake out for victory slogan into their City, Utah. offense. They go out so fast you'd The Naval Aviation Cadet Selec-

FOURTH—No Other, Currency, Victory Slice, Key Latch, Roman Red, Elissa B. Held line when they hit the ball.

The fighters, what's left of them, have had a big winter around here, although the circus is in the garden Mr. and Mr. an although the circus is in the garden Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ward, Keyser,

2.80, 2.20; that some of the clowns you saw in William H. quadron, 4.40, 3.00; Tommy Whelan, 4.60. Anyway, the smaller boys have been things. Anyway, the smaller boys have been street, recently completed studies deals queen, 14.00, 7.20; Valdina Rip, 6.80. getting the play, guys like Willie as an aviation mechanic at the FOURTH—Brave Sir, 8.40, 4.40, 3.60; Pep and Sammy Angott and Fritzie at Amarillo, Texas, Army Air Field. Zivic and Beau Jack and Henry Pyt. Wilson S. Marshall, son of Armstrong. Yes, I said Henry Armstrong. Yes, I said Henry Armstrong. -Kantar Run, 6.20, 3.60, 2.40; Strong. Somebody wound him up Lonaconing, has been transferred again and he's still coing. Nobedy

### Derby Is Louisville Affair

the Kentucky Derby down at Louis- eral Home, Frostburg FIRST—Terse, 10.10, 5.60, 4.30; Thin Air, ville this weekend, and from all I 50, 3.00; Radio Morale, 4.10. fleet a twenty-one-gun salute. Bainbridge, Md., to the Dearborn, There's a horse named Count Fleet Mich., Naval Training Station. THIRD—a-Night Resolve, 5-30, 200; Lord Hairan, 10.20, ree Lance, 2.90, 2.70; Lord Hairan, 10.20, properties and properties are larger to the street car derby this year, and not because it's going to be SIXTH—is 1 is, 18.50, 4.10, 3.40; Towser, 2.30, 2.30; Accord, 4.10. SEVENTH—Five-O-Eight, 94.90, 40.10, 16.10; Hard Cracker, 17.70, 9.90; a-Miss Mary Jane, 5.30.

Talk. Ocean Wave is another horse with considerable backing. If it wins I suppose the jockey will sing all about life on an ocean wave, al-PIRST—a-Rollo, 3.20, 2.30, 2.60; Bridle-ur, 2.90, 3.20; a-Frity Fifty, 2.60, BECOND—Tumble Boy, 19.30, 15.90, 6.20; lent Hero, 30.50, 9.40; a-Back to Back.

Otherwise there isn't much doing, Otherwise there isn't much doing, Joe. They held the Drake and the

WHITNEY MARTIN

#### Link Wins Heather Purse at Pimlico

Boston Braves, Chicago Cubs Cushman's Link scored a close deand Brooklyn Dodgers before re- cision over Greentree Stable's Whose in the featured \$1,300 Heather Purse at Pimlico today

Link, a gray son of Belfonds, had enough speed in the stretch to pull ahead of Whose and take the major portion of the purse. The winner overed the six furlongs in 1.13 2-1 and returned \$7.60, \$3.10 and \$3.00

Whose, the even-money favorite of a crowd of approximately 10,000 persons, took second by two lengths over Ella K. Bryson's Wine punch G. H. Bostwick's Old Westbury was fourth in the field of six threeyear-olds.

Crabtree, 425 Valley street, has re- has been ill. Beach, Fla.

Pvt. First Class Robert Lannon, son, Sr., Barton, have received word District of Columbia Club at the Fla., to Camp Pickett, Va. son of Mrs. Matie Lannon, has been that their son, Charles, seaman first University of Notre Dame. He has Pvt. John L. Warnick, Jr., son of BOSTON, April 29 (P)-The New transferred from Camp McCoy, class, has arrived safely overseas, two brothers with the armed Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warnick, Sr. York Yankees wanted to catch an Wis., to Camp Crowder, Mo., where Pvt. Clyde Leasure, son of Mr. forces, Peter A. Feeney in the army, Lonaconing has been transferred

and Mrs. Ira Leasure, RFD 3, Lake and Hubert J. Feeney in the navy from Camp Barkeley, Texas, to

Nick Etten and Johnny Lindell, Langley Field, Va., where he is from Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., tioned in Hawaii. Navy yesterday at the local re- deen Proving Grounds.

> The SPORT has graduated from the United Meade to Camp Blanding, Fla.
>
> States army machinist school at Pyt. Merrill D. Lambert, bush San Diego, Cal., and is now attending submarine school, a letter

to his parents states. Pvt. First Class Walter C. Deremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deremer, Bedford, Pa., Route 3, has NEW YORK, April 29 (P) — Dear been transferred from Florida to Fort Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Carl B. Mongold who was somewhere giving the Nazis or the now stationed at Pueblo, Colo., at Japs you-know-what. I had been an army air base. He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Mongold, of Williams

been transferred from Cumberland Signal Corps school to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, he

hear about what's happening in Howard Elbin, Artemus, Pa., left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend commandant signal

Pvt. John F. Schaidt, Washingnew ball apparently was made of the Six Hundred and Eighty-first comes from trees, which N. C. He is a former member of

Pfc. Walter T. Norris, this city has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Gulfport, Miss. Cpl. Charles A. Merrill, husband Anyway, some of the clubs are of Mrs. Elnor Often Merrill, and

Sgt. Robert Whitford, son of Mr. Your Dodgers are going all right, and Mrs. G. H. Whitford, Green

CHURCHILL SCRATCHES
FIRST—Bosunette, Equal Chance, Bottle op, Pennsburg, Shirley R, Onemore field line when they hit the ball. been transferred from Fort Meade

W. Va., has been transferred from I know what you are saying, Joe, Fort Meade to Fort Bliss, Texas. the ring there were a little early. Charles C. Bowden, 7 Browning Anyway, the smaller boys have been street, recently completed studies

Mrs. Helen C. Schurg, LaVale, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Mackall, N. C. He is a They're having a horse race called former employe of the Hafer Pun-

George A. Conroy, seaman second can gather they'll be giving the class, has been transferred from

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been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Mollie Noonan, Broadway, who of Mrs. Virginia Lambert, 879 Patterson avenue, has been transferred turned to his duties at Miami Pvt. Carl T. Hockenberry, Barrel- from Fort Meade to Camp Bland-

ville, is stationed at the Greenville, ing, Fla. Pvt. Russell J. Ponton, 713 North S. C., Army Air Base. His brother, Aviation Cadet William R. Long. Mechanic street, son of Mr. and Pvt. Ernest Höckenberry, is stat- son of Mrs. Ruth Long. LaVale, has Mrs. T. M. Ponton, has been trans- loned at Dow Field, Bangor, Me. | been made regimental commander ferred from Camp Meade, Md., to G. Gerald Feeney, son of Patrick at the United States Navy Air Pvt. Claude Ward, husband of Atlantic City, N. J. His wife was L. Feeney, Mapleside, was in a class Corps School, University of Virginia,

ferred from Fort George G. Meade ton was inducted into the army graduated from Northwestern Uni- Sgt. Joseph R. Andrews, Lonaversity with the rank of ensign. He coning, has been transferred from

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert- was president of the Maryland- Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabella,

Pvt. Thomas H. Head, husband Shenango Personnel Replacemen Terrace, has been transferred from Pvt. James H. Loar, son of Mr. Fort Belvoir to the Shango Re- and Mrs. Upton Loar, Eckhart, has placement Depot, Greenville, Pa. been transferred from Camp Meade Edward Burkett, nephew of Miss to Fort Harrison Hotel, Clear Water,

Mr. and Mrs. James Piper, Frost Mrs. Charles Metzger, 116 Colum- burg, received word that their son an outfielder this spring, were the after spending a week with his Ronald C. Friend, 17, of Oak- bia street, has received word that Pvt. Mike Piper had been transsiege guns for the American League mother, Mrs. James Herron, 451 land, enlisted in the United States her husband is stationed at Aber- ferred from Camp Meade to Camp Barkley, Texas. Pvt. J. Robert Rice, husband of Aviation Cadet William Drexe

William F. Cage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Rice, 416 Paca street, Watson, son of Mrs. Ina Watson Mrs. H. F. Cage, 173 Thomas street, has been transferred from Fort Frostburg, has been transferred from Colgate University, Hamilton





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r Aces, Drama Series—con-marke ten Gate Quartet — cbs-Dixie is of Monteguma, Marines—mbs -Kaltenborn and Comment—nbs Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-Dixie monies on Keyboard—cbs-Dixie

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# Radio Schedules **Sherlock Holmes** Series Renewal

NEW YORK, April 29. (A)—This could be called program revival to the could be called to the c

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ton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
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Hollywood, will continue as Sherlock

Hollywood, will continue as Sherlock Holmes from the pen of Edith



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The other instance is the Parker field, of Montana, on the Pacific 'amily, bumped off Sunday nights situation. on the Blue by Basin Street, Its The eighth annual ball of the new time will be 8:15 Fridays, with Newspaper Guild of New York will he same old cast save for Mar- be on MBS for half an hour at

orie Anderson as Mother Parker. 11:30, including its annual awards. Daytime Events

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Another of the MBS program BLUE-10:45 a. m. Gene and shifts will put Alvino Rey's Salute Glenn; 12:30 p. m., Farm and Home to the States in at 7:30, replacing program; 4 p. m., Club Matinee. MBS-11:15 a. m. Karl Zomar's urday nights , . . Emile Baume, scrapbook; 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia French pianist, is to give a CBS Orchestra; 4:30 Themes and Varia-

is's weekly war talk; NBC 1 Ser area of South America.

ing, on post-war problems; NBC The use of cosmetics can be trac-10:30 p. m. Rep. Michael J. Mans- ed to 5000 B. C.

Ted Husing is to do some more

Kentucky Derby previewing for

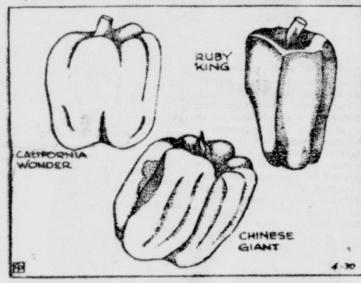
CBS at 5:15 when he is to report

scratches that have been made.



'And then you put a sprinkling of grated cheese on top and word you'd swear there was meat in it!"

# Today's CTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Sweet Peppers in the Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

place in every Victory garden. They peppers are very sweet and are exare an excellent source of vitamins cellent for table use. A and C as well as furnishing a Chinese Giant is another favorite good amount of B2 (Riboflavin).

to foliage than fruits.

4 inches in diameter. The chief thick fleshed sweet and mild

| characteristic of California Wonder Sweet pepper plants deserve a is the thickness of its flesh. These

pepper. It is tender, mild and sweet, Sweet peppers can be planted also a very early variety and prowhere the soil is rather poor for lific. This pepper will deserve its tf they are grown in soil that is name of "Giant" for the fruits too rich the plants will grow more average 12 to 15 inches in circumference.

There are many varieties of pep- Also illustrated is Ruby King, pers having different characteris- another pepper of excellent reputics. California Wonder, illustrated tation. The fruits of the Ruby King in the accompanying Garden- are usually lobed and of a deep Craph, is a great favorite of gard- green color which turns into a gloweners everywhere. The fruits meas- ing ruby red when the fruit is ripe. ure some 41/2 inches in length and This variety is also exceedingly

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should not be determined solely on the basis of the percentages which protect you against loss of tricks in the suit. Other elements can be just as important, such as furnishing some necessary number of entries into your hand or the dummy. By considering these factors, you can make the trumps serve double duty sometimes, in helping you establish, a winner elsewhere in the hand,



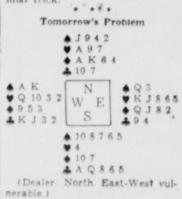
North W North-South wulnerable.) West North: East South Pass Pass 3 9 Pass

Seeing so many entries into the dummy, after he led the club A. West decided that the diamond suit there might be dangerous unless he removed some of said entries. So he went to work on them at once by leading a second club to the K. Facing the possibility of two losers in diamonds and two in spades, plus also perhaps one in trumps, South determined to give himself every chance to prevent as many of these as possible.

up a long diamond for discard of a spade, and so wanted as many chances as he could figure out Hence he came to his hand with the heart 4 to the A and led toward the diamond K. After the A killed it. East realized a spade lead could not hurt his side, as South would surely finesse if he did not have the K, so he sent forth a spade to kill those entries as soon as he could.

Dummy, of course, won West's

K with the A and a second diamond was called, which East took with the 9. Then he led a second spade to the Q. The diamond 6 was then ruffed by the heart 7, and the heart 5 led to the K. This happily dropped both remaining hostile trumps and made entry for a fourth diamond lead, ruffed by the heart 8. This set up the diamond 8 in dummy and the heart 9 to the 10 furnished an entry to use it for a discard of South's last spade. The heart J then took the final trick.



How would you proceed, to He saw that, even if the diamond A lay wrong, he still might at 4-Spades, if West led the make his contract if he could set heart 2?

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27. Oust 29. Card game

41. Quake 42. Marker 43. Spar

44. Voided

48. Twilled

fabrics

escutcheon

47. Sandarac tree 49 Great Lake

Yesterday's Answer

51. Observe

52. Decay

31. Astonish-35. Chart 36. To color 39. Chinese coin

### DAILY CROSSWORD

in a line

	ACROSS	5. English
	Lost	river
	freshness	6. Perched
,	Dinner	7. Marshal
	course	8. Cut of me
	Old-	9. So be it
	womanish	10. Part of
	Fragrance	pedesta!
	Part of cask	18. Advertise
	Attempted	ments

19. Behold 16. Year (L.) 20. Support 17. Leap forth 21. Vassa! 21. Indian 22. Boring tool 45. Snare 24. Female deer 23. Adhere 25. Simian 25. Arrange

28. Calms 30. Evergreen 32 Exchange premium 33. Small bunch

34. Spite 37. Unit of work 38. Like ale

40. Elongated 41. Watches secretly 43. Insect 46. Allowance

for weight 50. Tapestry 52. More infrequent 53. Quench.

84. African animal 55. Conical tent 56. Pithy DOWN 1. Quick

2. Pilaster 3. Face of timepiece 4. Sprites

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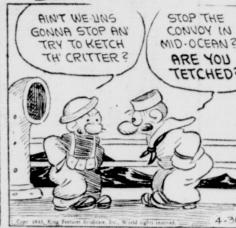
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By LES FORGRAVE I EXPECT THAT'S WHERE HE'S GONE

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OF ALL TH' DUMB CLUCKS !! WHALE STICKS HIS NOSE OUTTA TH' WATER AN' YOU TH' DOOR WHEN TH RUN ALL OVER DECK BRAINS WUZ LERIN' " SUB " PASSED OUT I RECKON



By BILLY DeBECK WAAL - WHAT ARE WE TOTIN' THAT MONSTR'L FISH-HOOK FER ?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY GLORYOSKY. THE HURT / THE DOCTOR STITCHED / ZERO LOOKS

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OUT AN'

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EVANS—James Gabriel, aged 73, died at Laureidale, W. Va., Thursday, April 29th. Puneral services will be held Sunday, 2 P. M., at brick church, Maysville, W. Va. Rev. Ernest Munsing of Harrisonburg, Va., will officiate, assisted by Rev. Norman Seese of Petersburg, W. Va. Interment will be in McDonald Cemetery, Maysville, Arrangements by N. L. Rogers Funeral Service, Keyser, W. Va. 4-30-11-NT 158 Prederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-tf-1

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burglary?" Agatha made a choking sound. It was all she could do.

"Willard!" gasped Clemantine.

thought you saw me coming. You tallic clatter. left the door half open." "But there aren't any lights."

"Oh-I didn't know Agatha demanded in a weak voice, "How did you find us here?" He eased her out of the way. "Ah, "When you left my room today I here it is!" overheard you say you would get the radio tube if you had to burglarize Dr. Hill's office for it."

"Those ears of yours again!"

"I didn't think you'd really do it, but I waited in the library tonight into the wrong hands!" just in case you'd try. I recognized your footsteps, Miss Clemantine, and followed you as soon as I thought I could without arousing

suspicion of the other students." "And now you're here," said Cle mantine, "are you going to call Dr.

20 TAXICAB drivers, male or female. Astor Cab Co. 4-29-3t-N MUSIC SHOP, Inc. "Of course not! Since you are here, I'll help you." Agatha took a deep breath. "You'll-what? But it was you who clue it is! Are you going to help

"Why not?" "Why?" "Let's not go into that." His feet moved closer to the desk. Agatha stepped back. "Ah, you have the desk open. That really is burglary!" "You-you're not going to help us!" Agatha accused him. "You intend to reveal us and have Clemantine expelled from school!"

the radio tube in the closet." "But we can't see." "Oh-that's right. I'd forgotten." in the outer hall came on. She His fingers rustled around among

#### He'd leave things in a mess, 51-Wanted To Buy

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Ce 3-24-tf-T Phone 2383-R.

Clemantine suggested, "Somethe center part of the desk top." "Good girl!" He fumbled under the desk. "No. Nothing there."

"Time is going fast," Agatha reminded them nervously, "Maybe we can pull the closet door open." She rustled across the office, knocking over the waste basket. It fell "I'm sorry I startled you. I on its side with a frightening me-

under his breath. His footsteps aproached. "I'm dumb as well as blind! Let me explore the closet."

"Give it to me!" Agatha demanded.

"But, Miss Brown, suppose you stumble into something in the dark and break the tube?" "Better that than to have it fall

"You would not take a chance with it if you really thought this was the tube Professor Halder invented." "What do you mean? Are you trying to accuse me . .

"I think you came here to destroy the tube, not to have it!" Clemantine interrupted, "Oh, let Willard carry it, auntie! We've got to get out of here. Our time's

about up." Scarcely had she spoken when the room blazed with light. Agatha spun around, expecting to face Dr.

Hill in the doorway-but the opening into the hall was vacant. Willard sensed a change because of the sharply in-drawn breaths of the women. "What's wrong?"

ed for this part of the building!" Willard ordered, "Turn the lights back into place. His voice was impatient. "I'm off-quick!" Clemantine leaped to the wall bethese drawers if you'll look in the others. The closet key must be in

But she was mistaken. The lights stuck her head out the door and papers. Agatha shuddered. jerked back. "Dr, Hill! He's coming grasped the handle

"Nothing here," he announced, Agatha felt faint. "There's no way out! We're trapped!

"Into the closet!" whispered Willard. "It will hold the three of us." They fled back across the room, luckily avoiding the desk and the crowded in amongst the mess of cardboard boxes and clothes hang ers in the closet. Agatha almos lost her breath as Willard squeezed back against her and pulled the door shut. Before the crack narrowed to nothing she glimpsed Dr The blind boy muttered a curse Hill silhouetted against the dim illumination of the hall as he entered

the room and turned on the light. The three prisoners did not dare move, if they could. Agatha felt her daughter trembling, and was so weak from fright herself that she

was glad there was no chance for her knees to cave under her. Dr. Hill's armload of books theedstrange," he said aloud to himself. "I could swear I left that door

locked. And what are all these burned matches doing here?" The sound of hastily opened drawers, a gasp of consternation, told the three in the closet that the college president had discovered

the confusion inside his desk, "I've been robbed!"

Agatha wished she could see through the panel of the door. Silence for half a minute, then the click of a lifted telephone. "I

want the police!" Dr. Hill said, "I want to report a burgiary!" Clemantine whispered, "He's no

The president's feet paced the office floor. "Now, what could I side the door and snapped off the have here that a burglar would one of them. He's probably hidden switch, "Come on! We can still get want?" he muttered, "Could it

His feet halted. "It must be! That racko tube!" He came to the closet door,

# Stocks Rally Sharply with Many

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Stocks in the "new high" division included Studebaker, Willys-Overland, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, International Telephone, Standard Oil (NJ), Pennsylvania Coal, Dow Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and United Air Lines To Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N the preceding session. Aircraft and United Air Lines. In side prices in each weight group; front were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, good sows 13.50-14.00. ouse, modern.

4-29-1w-N

Will Pay More Cash! If Car Is Not ern Railway. Montgomery Ward, Paid For, We Will Pay Off Railway. Interpolitions I Montgomery Ward, Paid For, We Will Pay Off Railway. Interpolitions I Montgomery Ward, Paid For We Will Pay Off Railway.

> ville and General Electric. The aggregate here was 329,945 grades 15.50-17.00; cull and comshares versus 253,260 yesterday. The bond market moved briskly eligible to sell 9.00 down. 325 S. Centre St. Phone 1524-R into higher levels with substantial ences and background. It's easy if you use a Times-News help ous industrials and utilities were

> > U. S. governments were steady and in outside markets as the second war loan drive came near its

## New York Stocks

#### Potatoes 3 cars, steady, No. 1 new stock Texas Bliss Triumphs 50 lb end with the goal of \$13,000,000,000 sacks 2.90.

Chicago Grain Market today, drawing support from mill buying, but prices eased in later trading and the close was slightly under yesterday. After an initial outburst of activity, traders took a rather apathetic attitude toward the

Position of Treasury WASHINGTON, April 29 (A)-The

tures \$223,504,237.41; net balance \$11,335,259,777.75; working balance included \$10,572,628,933.19; customy receipts for morth \$27.824.785.20: receipts fiscal yr. (July) \$16,067,908. 76132; expenditures fiscal year \$61,-

# mon 11.00-14.00; fat slaughter ewes

wanted ad with a box number bought at moderately higher prices.

Sales of \$23,941,600 compared with Delicious 4.00; New York McIntosh and Baldwins 2.75-3.25; Rome beau-

> New York Produce NEW YORK, April 29 (A)-Eggs tra fancy 40 1/2-42 1/2; specials 40 standards 39; fancy heavy mediums

Receipts \$34,776,670.17; expendi-

#### spy! He wouldn't call the police if he were!" "Sh-h!" Willard warned her. "The electricity - someone has Dr. Hill was speaking in an excited tone. ". . . certainly. I'll stay turned it on at the fuse box!" exright here until your men arrive. claimed Agatha. "Someone's head-The telephone receiver clicked

# Issues Making New Highs for Year

bulls unchanged; no stockers or Motors, rails, steels and aircrafts steers 17.30, early top; next price 4-30-3t-N led the revival which came after 17.10; bulk mostly good to choice mid-day. Many new highs for the 900-1170 lbs. 15.65-17.00; common Allegany common led the active sprinters, coming out in the last few medium to good dairy bred heifers 13.50-14.75; canner cows 7.00-8.50;

Times-News. 4-28-3t-T 49.2, its first plus sign this week LEAD HORSE, single line or pair The market was relatively broad, drug weights slaughter calves 10 50. range, sewg machine.

4-28-tf-N
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LEAD HORSE, single line or pair lead mules. Write E. L. Kalbaugh, R. D. #5, City. 4-28-1w-T
border, 90c.

WHITE WOMAN for general housework, live in, no washing, simple border, 90c.

WHOME WOMAN for general housework, live in, no washing, simple border, 90c.

WANTED — Household Furniture said appliances, all descriptions 1,340,820 shares against 880,170 in barrows and gilts 10 lower, sows 5 and appliances, all descriptions 1,340,820 shares against 880,170 in lower; practical top 15.10; 120-130

# Coal, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Man-ville and General Electric. market; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50-18.00; medium

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but quiet on the stock exchanuge Ohio Starks 2.50-75.

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062,731,934.98; excess of expenditures \$44,994,823,173.66; gross debt \$132,day \$308,312,587.71; gold assets \$22,-

## The Radio Cl

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**Public Schools** 

Girls Outnumber Boys 437 to 287; Fort Hill Tops List with 208

724 Seniors Seek

Seven hundred and twenty-four

This year's total number of girls

Girls Outnumber Boys

cation by principals of the schools show that this year's total includes 437 girls and 287 boys. Fort Hill graduating class comprises 201 this morning at 11 o'clock. candidates

ments on Friday, May 28.

the number of graduates from each napolis in private cars in addit of the 724 candidates:

всноот		Girls	Boys	1943 Total	To.
Fort Hi	II	125	83	208	
Allegany			90	201	
			49	132	
			22	66	
Central			17	53	
Barton		12	9	21	
Plintsto	ne	8	10	18	
Oldtown		13	2	15	
Carver		. 5	5	10	
		Water		Storen	
Totali		437	367	724	

Fort Hill High School Girls

- Ruth Hilda Adams Dorothy Lee Billmyer, Wanda Elaine Brewer, Arlene Virginia Chen, Georgia Imogene Crites, Mar-

Dorothy Audrey Miller, Dorothy Under the direction of Miss department Louise Schade, Dorothy Lee Smith, Emma A trombone solo, "Ave Maria,"

General — Helen Virginia Brant, by a mixed cherus. Jean Gross, Norma Louise Hamil-Gertrude Twigg, Mary Martha

Aronhalt, Dorotha Jane Blaker, club, presided. Jane Breighner, Nelliemae Bucy, Juanita Mae Bugg, Nora Lee Burns, Geraldine Louise Crabtree, FORMER RESIDENT Phyllis Rae DeHaven, Ruby Pearl Deneen, Esther Elizabeth Duncan, AND SON ARE BOTH Evangeline Jo Engle, Mildred LIEUT. COLONELS Theresa Frost, Kathleen Lorraine Gormer, Angela Christiana Graben-

Eulalia Jolley. Mae Mahaney, Ethel Grace Mc- Army. Daniel, Shirley Elizabeth Minnick, Chaplain Wright is the son of Mrs. Consuelo Lopez, Who Mary Kathryn Moore, Ruth Ellen Jennie Wright, 136 Bedford street, Speaks Three Languages, Newcomb, Georgia Marie Pickard, this city, and the late Luther E. Helen Randall, Louella Catherine Wright, and a brother of Miss Grace Reed, Ruby J. Reynolds, Betty Wright, who resides here with her Louise Shaffer, Mildred Virginia mother. Shanholtz, Mary Eleanor Thomp- He is a graduate of the West-

Curry, Reba Virginia Deter, Betty colonel in 1937. Naomi Dolan, Rosellen Prances
Dunlap, Mary Jo DuVall, Phyllis
Wimona Emmart, Phyllis A. Graham, Vada Virginia Jane Groves,
Mary Juanita Helgoth, Beatrice
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Humbird Carolyn Virginia Keiter

Naomi Dolan, Rosellen Prances
Dunlap, Mary Jo DuVall, Phyllis
tank battalion at Camp Claiborne.
La., and at the age of 32, is thought to be one of the youngest lieutenty of the women who enlisted and were sworn into service yesterday were Genevieve S. Arnold, 524 Essex

Mrs. Blanche Denson, 64, negro, wife of Samuel Denson, 151 North Mechanic street, died shortly before a lengthy illness. She was born in South Carolina.

Presbyterian Church
Officers To Be Installed

Officers To Be Installed Humbird, Carolyn Virginia Keiter. Dorothy Elizabeth McCormick

Evelyn Loreda Michael, Margaret Payne, Charlotte Cleo Reynolds, meet, his son may be a full colonel. Susie Marie Ryan, Phyllis Lorraine Sampsell, Juanita Elizabeth Shaffer, Leafy Rosella Smith, Lorna Lee Springer, Hazel Louise Strawder man, Alice Elizabeth Trexler, Mar garet Elizabeth Twigg, Bett Frances Valentine, Emma Jean Valentine, Mary Kathleen Varner Joan Elizabeth Welsh and Dorothy Sylvia Williams.

Fort Hill High School Boys

tini, James Vincent Matt, Charles their aid. A. Sims, Jr., Tom Milton Stallings, Lieut. Dowdy also explained sev- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas.

Arthur John Weber, Jr.

O'Conor To Sign Diplomas in Nine Merit Bill Today

> Mayor Conlon To Head Group to Annapolis To Witness Ceremony

Headed by Mayor Thomas F. Conion, a delegation of city employes will leave this morning for Annapolis to be present in the state semors of nine public high schools house to witness Governor Herbert in Allegany county are candidates R. O'Conor affixing his signature fer graduation at the annual com- to Senate bill No. 177 which places mencement exercises scheduled the all employes of the City of Cumlatter part of May, Charles L. Kopp, berland with the exception of the superintendent, announced yester- tax collector, solicitor and health officer under civil service.

The invitation to witness and boys seeking diplomas is 127 signing of the merit bill which was less than the 851 who received cer- introduced in the upper chamber February 1, 1943, and later passed by both houses of the General Assembly, was issued by Senator Rob-

high school heads the list with a here yesterday by Senator Kimble, total of 208 seniors and Allegany's the governor will sign the measure

All of the members of the city Fort Hill high school will hold its council will be unable to make the graduating exercises Thursday, May trip as the presence of three mem-27, and the eight other high schools bers is required when the semiwill hold their annual commence- monthly payroll is passed this morn ing at 10 o'clock.

Listed below is a tabulation on Those making the trip to school and following are the names to the mayor are Samuel E. Grim inger city clerk: Miss Mary E Clay mayor's secretary; Ralph L. Rize is city engineer; Martin Corrigan an Raymond Long, of the street de partment; W. Calvin Shipes, the water department; Charles F Burke, Jr., assistant city tax collector and Walter E. "Pat" Kline, city Test Will Be Given To Ten

# Kiwanians Hear

Elizabeth House, Kathleen Ellen choir of Fort Hill high school plus missioners of the City of Cumber- last night by Delegate J. Milton Hymes, Gladys Leona Kilroy, Patty other vocal and instrumental selec- land at 7 o'clock in Fort Hill high Dick, sponsor of the resolution Fern Kime, Shelvia Marie Koontz, tions featured the regular luncheon- school Hildegard Margaret Langer, Pa- meeting of the Kiwanis club held Seven of the applicants seek posi-

Madree Mostoller, Virginia Lee Dorothy Sebree, the chorus opened Virginia Reid, Eleanor the program with a "Cornish May whose probation period expires June Rinker, Gracine Alice Song" and "Were You There?"

Jean Smith, Margaret Helen Stat- played by William Evans, preceded next month ler, Mabel Foreman Welling, Nina two Mexican folksongs, "Gay Piesta" and "Wide Sombreros," sung

Leon England gave a cornet solo. son, Mary M. Pfeiffer, Agnes Mar-duet, "Rhapsody in Blue," before morning. Johnny Comes Marching Home." Commercial - Mary Elizabeth Roy C. Lottig, president of the eral vacancies must be filled im- tion shows otherwise.

Beth Hansel, Mary Jane Hebner, Roberts, Calif., native and former vided they already have filed a new regarding the measure. Betty Lou Henderson, Mildred resident of Cumberland, and his son, application Hughes, Gloria Jean Izzett, Mary Lieut. Col. John R. Wright, Jr., West H. Clifford Spiker and Jesse W. Point graduate of 1935, are thought Korns will assist Jolley in conduct-Catherine Marguerite Kaiser, to be the only father-son combina- ing the test. Samuel E. Griminger, Ella Elizabeth Lewis, Wilda Alberta tion to be commissioned as lieuten-Lovenstein, Hope Mackereth, Edith ant colonels in the United States

Frances Beall, Virginia Ruth Beck, Washington. Chaplain Wright as-

leaves in a comparatively short time were Genevieve S. Arnold, 524 Essex -about seven years.

Catherine Morris, Henrietta Jean not had a chance to visit together for training at Daytona Beach, Fla. Newberrey, Sylvia Marie O'Neal, since 1940, and Chaplain Wright pre-Mildred Lorena Owens, Mary Ellen dicts that by the time they shou

## Lieut. Dowdy Speaks Before Civilian WAAC Recruiters

Members of the WAAC Civilian Mrs. Everett Kight, Ingram, Pa., guard, were Corp. A. J. Burrell, ler. Recruiting committee met last night yesterday afternoon in Memorial Corp. V. A. Grable, Pfc. M. R. Burat the recruiting sub-station on hospital. Academic — Raymond Milton Baltimore street and decided to re- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shipley, Flint- Folk and Pvt. J. D. Simmons. Baker, Norman Lewis Barger, James tain their present headquarters. stone, announce the birth of a son Eugene Day, William T. Dillion, Lieut. Jameson Dowdy, local WAAC vesterday afternoon in Allegany William John Evans, William R. recruiter, stated that she will make hospital. Fernihough, Stanley E. Hamilton, a tour of the county towns next A daughter was born to Mr. and Jr., Walter James Jenkins, Kenneth week and she will contact com- Mrs. James Rexrode, 122 Harrison For Training as Kaye Kennedy, John Harold Mar- mittee members of each town for street, yesterday morning in Alle

eral changes in regard to require- Baltimore pike, announce the birth General - Robert L. Abe, Herman ments for enlistment in the WAACS. of a son yesterday morning in Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hughes, Sr. Gilbert Brant, John Oliver Burns, In the future all women must have Allegany hospital. Robert Mason Curry, Earl Eugene at least two years of high school A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. successfully completed an examina- Address Air Wardens Drenning, John Raphael Fisher credits and make at least sixty William Riley, 104 Henry street, tion in Washington for assignment Richard Francis Golden, Robert points in the mental tests. She also yesterday morning in Allegany hos- as a Naval Aviation Cadet. Eldon Hook, Willard A. House, Billy said that women over 45 years of pital. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) by the organization.

Europe. 16 orld to our stemmerds of his aty. To deliberately plunge down to theirs would be national im-There is a middle course which erects a moderate barrier to protect our labor and business, which will permit the free interchange of commodities in foreign trade. To that, earnest citizens of Maryland, subscribe. At the least, these trade questions should individually be made subject to debate in the United States Senate and confirmed by a two-thirds vote as the treaties which they are in fact: and be it further

Resolved. That this Resolution be spread upon the the Journal of the House and the Chief Clerk be and he is hereby directed to send copies thereof to the President of the United States, the President of the United States Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress and to each representative from Maryland in the United States Congress.

Read and Adopted

READ, ADOPTED, SIGNED—Proof that the Democratic Maryland House of Delegates passed a Republican-sponsored resolution condemning the Hull reciprocal trade agreements was submitted to the Cumberland News last night by Delegate J. Milton Dick, sponsor of the measure. Shown above is a portion of the resolution Dick presented, the last paragraph reading "Read and adopted." Signatures at the bottom are those of Daniel J. Lyons, chief clerk of the house of delegates (left), and Thomas E. Conlon, speaker of the house. After the resolution was printed in the Congressional Record Conlon wrote President Roosevelt and Congressional officials that it "appears" the measure "was not actually adopted."

Proof that a Republican-spon-

KILLED BY TRACTOR

MRS. SAMUEL DENSON

Mrs. Blanche Denson, 64, negro,

**Hughes Passes Tests** 

Naval Aviation (adet

Buckingham road, The Dingle, has

# Police and Fire **Examination Is** Scheduled Today

Applicants at 7 p. m., in Fort Hill High

Ten applicants for positions in actually was adopted by the Demodepartments will take the examina- and was signed by Thomas E. Con tion to be given this evening by lon, speaker of the house, was pre-'Melodies sung by the a cappella the Board of Civil Service Com- sented to The Cumberland News

He will be inducted into the army resolution appeared in the Congres-C. Philip Jolley, chairman, last

evening announced that he and been adopted by his "mistake." other members of the board will

"A prayer for Peace" and "When missioner, requested that this be ed by the house." mediately in both departments.

son, Kathryn Rae Ullery, Mary minster Theological Seminary, enlisted a woman yesterday who Walter M. Twigg, officiating. In- waterproof coats for auxiliary fire-Frances Van Fleet, Mary Edna Westminster, and has been in the not only passed all physical and terment was in the church ceme-men. Weber, Norma Elizabeth Wilson, army since the first World War, mental tests but she also speaks tery. when he enlisted while pastor of Spanish, French and English, takes Pallbearers were Harry Norris, fense director, said that equipment Vocational Homemaking — Velma Mount Tabor Methodist church, dictation in Spanish and typewrites. James Price, Edward Yonker, Conda will be assigned to only those who

Norma Lee Beeche, Jessie Lee sumed the duties of camp chaplain of Puerto Rico, who has resided baugh. Brinkman, Hazalea Lenora Brooks, on February 10, 1942, and had re- in Cumberland for several years Dorothy Lee Brown, Maxine Cleo ceived his promotion to lieutenant since coming here to visit her brother, James Lopez. She told Lieut.

street; Louise Kranz, LaVale; and Margaret L. Halterman, Moorefield. Lieut. Wright and his father have They are awaiting orders to report

## Seven Births Are Reported Here

gany hospital.

to begin his training.

### Was Adopted by House of Delegates Copy of Measure Signed Julius Schindler by Speaker Is Display-Will Give Address ed at Office of News

Dick Has Proof Hull Pact Resolution

On Mother's Day sored resolution condemning the Hull reciprocal trade agreements the Cumberland police and fire cratic Maryland House of Delegates Cumberland Aerie No. 245 Plans To Induct Class of 75 May 9 Dick brought to The Cumberland

News office a printed copy of the Julius E. Schindler, local attorney, alone. tricia Jane Lynch, Frances Clara yesterday noon in Central Y. M. C. tions in the police department and resolution signed by Conlon and by will deliver the address at the anthree are candidates for the first Daniel J. Lyons, chief clerk of the nual Mother's day program which drive; we must strain every effort constitution which will change the house of delegates. The final para- will be held Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 not only to reach the goal but to number of directors from a fixed Glass told the jury he had no William M. Hartung, firemen, graph reads "Read and adopted." p. m., by Cumberland Aerie No. 245, exceed it by a substantial amount, number to a percentage of member-Considerable furore has been cre- Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the Our boys in the service will hear ship. It was explained that so many story in trial magistrate's cour also will be examined tonight, ated in political circles since the Eagles' home, North Mechanic street, of the results of this campaign, members have entered the armed Assistant State's Attorney Paul M sional Record on April 22 and Con- local aerie, serving as chairman of going to be quite a setback to their left, and it is desirable to hold the istrate Oliver H. Bruce and his chief lon said it was inserted as having the reception committee and as morale. We certainly don't want organization together. Some plan clerk, Edgar M. Lewis.

After the resolution was published for the past several years. About 600 are not backing them. If the camthe membership for discussion. Sevbeen given an opportunity to testif other members of the board will after the resolution was product the pass stream to city hall immediately in the Congressional Record, Conmembers are expected to attend the paign is a grand success, it will entry per cent of the Jaycee members are expected to attend the paign is a grand success, it will entry per cent of the Jaycee members are expected to attend the paign is a grand success, it will entry per cent of the Jaycee members are expected to attend the paign is a grand success, it will entry per cent of the Jaycee members are expected to attend the paign is a grand success, it will entry per cent of the Jaycee members are expected to attend the paign is a grand success, it will entry per cent of the Jaycee members are expected to attend the paign is a grand success. Leon England gave a cornet solo, following the examination to grade lon sent letters to President RooseThe Old Refrain," John Martini
the papers so that a report on the velt, the president of the Senate, A class of approximately seventy
Of ending the war.

State Police Troopers Graydon & Dunlap and Blair J. Buckle also ton, Yvonne Juanita Helm, Mary sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can result of the examination may be the speaker of the House of Repre- five candidates will be initiated. Elizabeth Judy, Marion Cathryn Ride," and Robert Tomsko and made to the mayor and council at sentatives and representatives and Arrangements for the Mother's Kasecamp, Eleanor Louise Patter- William Dillon played a clarinet its regular meeting next Monday senators from Maryland explaining day program are in charge of the senators from Maryland explaining day program are in charge of the that it appears . . . the resolution board of trustees comprising Francis war bonds and other government tion will be held Friday, May 7, garet Raygor, Genery Richter, Lula the chorus closed the program with James Orr, police and fire com- in question was not actually adopt- H. Schultz, chairman, Walter G. Lei- securities is not a contribution, but following dinner in Central YMCA

brant and John H. Hager. done because of the fact that sev- Dick's printed copy of the resolu- Officers of the aerie who

In the letter to the president and Thomas F. Baker, worthy presi- vantages offered through the in- Eugene Howell, David Kauffman, ing. Applicants who have passed an the Congressional officials, Conion dent; William T. Rollins, past presiexamination within the last twelve related that the state printer caused dent; William H. Jenkins, vice- bonds are: months may retain their rating the resolution to be printed in an- president; Edward B. Fahey, chapaccorded them by the commission ticipation of its adoption. This lain; C. William H. Baer, treasurer; being re-examined physically printed copy, Conlon said, was sent Frank C. McKnight, secretary; Carl and by re-registering at Fort Hill to him with copies of a number of C. Wagner, conductor; Merle W. high school tonight. If they desire other resolutions which had been Lookabaugh, inside guard, and Danto take the opportunity to better adopted, with no notation to indi- iel J. Flynn, outside guard. stein, Marilyn Jane Grimm, Norma Chaplain John R. Wright, Camp their rating they may do so pro- cate what action had been taken Refreshments will be served at the close of the exercises

#### War Department Sends 40 Coats for Local **Auxiliary Firemen** Funeral services for John Pierce

Fletcher, farmer of Piney Plains, The first order of civilian defense sociation and Kelly-Springfield. near Flintstone, who was fatally in- equipment assigned to the City of "Be sure to buy as many bonds jured Tuesday when run over by a Cumberland was received yesterday as you possibly can before May tractor and plow, were held yester by Edgar H. Reynolds, property Show our boys that they can deday afternoon in Piney Plains officer, from the War department, pend upon the folks at home to The local WAAC recruiting office Methodist church with the Rev. The shipment comprised forty go the limit for them," Piper con-

Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian de-She is Consuelo Lopez, a native Smith, Roy Creek and Sam Alm- have completed the required civilian defense training. Additional fire - fighting equip-

ment, gas masks and metal helmets

# Military honors were observed at

funeral services held yesterday for Charles Miller, 13 Johns street, morning in the First Presbyterian Keyser, W. Va., to answer to a Ridgeley, W. Va., a veteran of the church, Washington street, the Rev. charge of grand larceny, State Ridgeley, W. Va., a veteran of the church, Washington street, the Rev. Charge of grand laterly, Spanish American war. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, will Trooper R. R. Karrickoff, of the bus, Ohio, and Randall was taken of the city police.

Robert L. Greynolds conducted ordain and install the following West Virginia state police, said last into custody in St. Louis, Mo., after Prank Bernett who was convicted. Interment was in Hillcrest burial office of deacon: Arch M. Hutch- McCoy was arrested here Wed- a check of the secret motor number in trial magistrates court before Interment was in Hillcrest burial office of deacon: Arch M. Hutch-park where members of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Lebert M. Thorne, and Ralph R. Web-train No. 12 at Queen City station. Officers J. C. Stouffer, Archild, Washington, Seldon W. Fairchild, Washington, Seldon W. Seldon W.

son last evening in Memorial ger and James Lehman. Harry Bar- Macy, T. Lohr Richards and S. into custody on request of West the bureau of investigation and

George R. Hughes, Jr., son of injury.

in St. Mary's hall, Oldtown road. News regrets the error.

# Stepping Up Sale Boy Is Struck Of "E" War Bonds **Urged by Piper**

### Cites Advantages of Investing in Bonds; Drive Will End Tomorrow

The length of the war will depend upon the activities of three by Daniel Bridges, Boyd street, yes- court yesterday to dispose of a main fronts of our war effort and terday afternoon. the more efficiently and effectively they operate, the sooner the war will be over, Charles A. Piper, county chairman of the War Finance Committee, told a radio audience last evening in making an appeal to citizens of the county to purchase more Series "E" war bonds in the two remaining days of the campaign to raise \$2,240,400. Piper pointed out that the three

main fronts in our war effort are: The fighting front-facing

the dangers and hardships of

2. The production front which is now producing immense quantities of ships planes, tanks, guns, etc.

3. The financial, or what we might term the bond front which provides the money to finance the tremendous cost of the war

Drive Ends Tomorrow

Allegany county has done more than its share in giving its boys to the service and it is doing a good job in the manufacture and transportation of essential war materials Piper related

"On the bond front," he declared, ve have been conducting an intensive campaign since April 12 to do the job that is set for us in the

Especially do we need more sales this series. Our sales to April 22 Jack L. Towler, was host. amounted to only \$170,000 and our A committee consisting of David which the officers testified, to the

Schindler has been active in the If we do not reach our goal, it's forces that there are few members Fletcher immediately sent for Mag member of the auditing committee our boys to get the idea that we regarding age limits may be offered of ending the war

an investment backed by the credit at 6:30 p. m. will of the greatest nation in the world." Retiring directors are the Rev. A. had appealed a \$5 fine imposed in

1. It is a hedge against the

dangers of inflation. 2. It will enable the average will come in handy after the war is over.

3. It will provide a huge purchasing power for our people when the war is ended, which in itself should be a stimulus to post-war business. Bonds can be purchased from any

bank or post office in the county and in addition from radio station WTBO, the Strand theater, The To Arrest in and in addition from radio station First Federal Savings and Loan As-

# Held in Keyser

## Jack McCoy, Arrested Here, Is Charged with Grand Larceny

Jack C. McCoy, Cumberland, is

Emory L. Kalbaugh, 51, of RFD before Magistrate J. E. Aronhalt.

5, this city, suffered a possible frac
According to Davis, McCoy and ing been altered by members of the his good behavior and stay sober.

According to Davis, McCoy and ing been altered by members of the his good behavior and stay sober. tured left foot yesterday when he Rexrode, the later a railroad man, ring. He added, however, that the A criminal appeal case in which fell from the cab of an engine at were acquainted and Rexrode took thieves neglected to change the Mildred Tingler was charged with the B. and O. shops. He was treatded at Memorial hospital where charges, Davis said, that McCoy
the B. and O. shops. He was treatded at Memorial hospital where charges, Davis said, that McCoy
the containing 165 X-rays will be taken today of his took his pocketbook containing \$65 that the car found in virginia had was distinct the car found in virginia had was distinct the car found in virginia had was distinct the car found in virginia had been taken from Dayton, Ohio. The

## Correction

# **Circuit Court** By Automobile Begins License Robert Keyser, 4, Is Not Hearings Today

## Believed To Be Seriously Hurt

A four-year-old boy was in Allegany hospital for observation last night after he was struck by an automobile police said operated Hospital attaches said the boy,

Keyser, 318 Broadway, is not be- a few criminal appeals await dispo lieved to be seriously hurt and was admitted to the hospital for obser- Laing avenue, charged with the fa vation of a possible head injury. Officer J. C. Stouffer who investigated the accident that occurred at 3:10 p. m., said he was informed automobile

Bridges, employed at the Cumberland Steel Company, was on his way to work when the accident William A. Huster, on application occurred, the officer said. The for renewal and issuance of license investigation is continuing.

## **Jaycee Directors Consider Changes** In Constitution

Dwindling Membership of liquor and fined \$100 was found Due to War Threatens Future of Group

Plans were discussed last night by circuit court judge. Second War Loan Drive. This cam- members of the Cumberland Junior paign ends Saturday, May 1. The Association of Commerce, to make During the trial, Glass explained campaign so far has been good but changes in by-laws, which might to the court and jury that he had ot good enough. There is a hard lead to the strengthening of the or- broken his glasses and that while road ahead of us for the next two ganization and increasing the mem- taking his dog for a walk had in bership.

"E" bonds. In March, income a dinner at Allegany Inn hotel, at ed, and was on the way to a physitax month, were sold \$256,000 of which the association president, cian's office, when stopped by police

quota is \$300,000 for "E" bonds Kauffman, C. William Gilchrist and rubbing alcohol on his leg, and the L. Leslie Helmer was named to draw fact that he didn't walk too well, or "We must not fail on our bond an amendment to the by-laws and the absence of his glasses. stir them to greater effort and bership is in the armed service.

present board, half of which retire testified for the state. They said from office May 1, unless re-elected. Glass was arrested on North Me

Piper stated that among the ad- L. Creager, L. Leshe Helmer, C. magistrate's court for reckless drivikem, James T. White and John R. Wilkinson. All were nomi- Lillian Northcraft Hill and Melvin nated for re-election together with Uplinger were each given a year Dr. W. B. Barrow, D. Clifford Good- in the Maryland House of Correcfellow, Thomas C. Gulland, Dr. S. tion on a charge of contributing worker to build up a fund which M. Jacobson, Frank L. McGagh, Jr., to the delinquency of minors. Sen-John McClure and John C. Metz. tence was suspended on the condidirectors will meet and elect offi- ship and that Mrs. Hill have no cers for the fiscal year.

# Match Box Leads Car Theft Ring

of a Columbus, Ohio, apartment sentenced to a year each in the house ultimately led to the arrest house of correction in juvenile course of Ted Baldwin in connection with and had appealed the sentences the operation of a large scale auto- Associate Judge William A. Huster mobile stealing ring, State Trooper gave the pair a lecture and sus-M. Frank Beamer said last night. pended sentence on the conditions Discovery of the ring and the named, because Mrs. Hill has a sor

automobile was found abandoned in support of his wife and family. the Narrows on Nov. 14, 1942. A search of the car revealed a Clarence Wagner, who appealed pack of matches in one of two suits his conviction before Magistrate of overalls in the machine, Beamer Frank A. Perdew on a charge of

"Townley Court apartments, Co- ty by a jury. Wagner had been lumbus, Ohio," and investigation fined \$100 and costs. He was de disclosed that Baldwin, who was fended by Edward J. Ryan, attorned Following the sermon this Sunday held in the Mineral county jail at registered at a local hotel by a and witnesses in the case included "John Randall" had once stayed Mrs. Jean Wagner, Clarence W

berland Post, No. 13, American Le-bert M. Thorne, and Raiph R. Web-lifah Ro. 12 at Queen W. Fairchild, Washington, center of the highway, was held stolen car expert for the Automobile of the color guard were Earl Brode.

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properly titled.

the descriptions.

### Criminal Docket Gets Good Workout; Most Cases Completed

An effort was made in circu Robert Keyser, 4, son of Earl ber of cases were closed. Howeve sition and the trial of Scott Sarve tal shooting of his son-in-law scheduled for Monday.

The court excused the petit ju the child ran in front of Bridges's yesterday afternoon until Monda at 9:15 a. m. Today, hearings wi be conducted by Chief Judge I Lindley Sloan and Associate Judg to sell beer and whiskey.

> Saturday, several traversers wi be arraigned for pronouncing e sentences by the court.

#### Magistrates Reversed In several appeal cases, involvin

decisions made by trial magistrates the jury reversed the decisions o lower courts, while in others, th ruling of lower courts was upheld. Bayard Oscar Glass, LaVale, con victed before Magistrate Oliver H Bruce on a charge of operating motor vehicle under the influence not guilty by a jury. On a secon charge in which he was convicted of failure to keep to the right side of the road, he was found guilt

and the fine of \$5 set in trial mag

istrate's court was assessed by the

jured his knee. He had rubbed The meeting of the board followed his knee with alcohol, he explain He blamed the aroms of alcohol t

The case of Elmer C. Furlow, Jr was dismissed by the state. Furlow

After new directors are elected, tion that they sever their relationrelations with other married men. Uplinger promised the court he would be a proper husband and father, and care for his family.

Police Lt. James E. Van and Patrolman Edward Lilya of the city police and Mrs. Uplinger were witnesses in the case. The officers said they had found Uplinger in Mrs. Hill's room. Mrs. Uplinger said her husband works in Baltimore and did not send sufficien money for the needs of the family

A match box bearing the address Mrs. Hill and Uplinger had been recovery of forty-nine stolen cars to date resulted after a wrecked cared for and Uplinger is the sole

### Wagner Not Guilty

said. The matches bore the address drunken driving, was held not guil Wagner, Sr., Officers L. E. Daniels

sospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kight, Ingram, Pa., yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shipley, Flintstone, announce the birth of a son Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shipley, announce the birth of a son Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shipley announce the birth of a son Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shipley announce the birth of a son Mr. Adaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kight, Ingram, Pa., ley sounded taps.

Macy, I. Boll Reson.

State Police, checked the motor number of the car hand by the April grand jury on a charge of the car hount in stealing \$65 from a man named Research and motor numbers of two other cars, one in Virginia and one in North Carolina.

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machine in North Carolina was Jr., who was sentenced in juvenile court to serve two years in the

The thieves, according to Fair- house of correction was also sched-A story appearing in the News child, "victimized dealers more than uled for this term. The case is Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian de- Thursday morning in which it was individuals," and Davidson said the marked "continued" on the docket, Charles Menges, Omer Leslie Miller, age of exceptional qualities can en
Russell Albert, O'Neal Merge Clist directly as Officer Cardidate.

The young man is a student at fense director of Allegany county, stated that the court stenographer cars were being "distributed all over Gould was charged with contributed with contributed all over Gould was charged with contributed all over Gould was charged with contributed all over Gould was charged with contributed with contributed all over Gould was charged with contributed with Russell Albert O'Neal, Merle C list directly as Officer Candidates. Cresaptown, announce the birth of He was notified that he may expect raid warden, addressed air raid age of a girl who purchased beer in ring operated by having cars titled and has been at liberty under bond Orndorff, William Wayne Price, Women physicians are also needed a daughter yesterday morning in to be called soon after graduation, wardens of Zone No. 5 last evening a local tavern was incorrect. The and then stealing machines to fit since sentence was passed and appeal prayed.